

CONVERSION BY RIGHTeous EXAMPLE

Knights of Columbus Seek No Force of Arms to Make the U. S. Catholic

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON TALKS

Supreme Council Holds Business Session; High Mass and Parade Features

The international convention proper of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus opened yesterday with 250 delegates present and almost 2,000 visitors in the city. The business meetings are being held in the "barnier of Commerce headquarters in the Burns building.

The formal opening of the convention was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Supreme Knight James A. Flerty presiding. The first order of business was the appointment of committees on resolutions, credentials and press.

Within 15 minutes after the appoint-

A black and white portrait of a man with light-colored hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality.

WILLIAM H. LEARY,
Grand Knight of Salt Lake Council
Who Spoke at the Banquet
Last Night.

ment of the committee on resolutions the committee was ready to report back to the convention. Thirty-two resolutions from various states had been considered and were offered to the supreme council. Seven of these 33 were acted on. The resolutions are wide in scope, but have to do only with the order, and are not of general interest.

The annual banquet was held in the Anders last night. The Rev. Father Clarke of this city delivered the invocation, and W. M. Purcell, also of this city, gave the address of welcome. Mr. B. Hurley acted as toastmaster. At the close of the banquet the following toasts were given:

"The Backbone of the Continent."

John H. McLaughlin: "Kindly Thoughts," Bishop Thomas F. Lillie: "What of Tomorrow," W. M. Lowry: "The Destiny of the Northwest," Edward F. Ryan: "The Duty of the Knighthood," Archbishop John J. Glennon: "Selections in Song," Anna Penelon Holahan: "A Voice From Shenandoah," Clarence E. Martin: "Some Wisdom," James A. Flaherty:

(Continued on Page Three.)

FEAR FOR SAFETY MISSING REFUGEES

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 5.—Some fear was felt here today among the Mormon refugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers which is moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Dublin colonies. It is said that this group, which numbers nearly 200

This band of rebels is reported to be near the line south of Columbus, N. M. But the Mormon wagon train did not appear along the border during the day. A party from the refugee colony in this city with five wagon loads of provisions are waiting at Hauchita, N. M., to greet their fellows.

Refugees from the American colonies in Mexico continue to arrive and become residents of the tent city here. The hundreds cared for at El Paso are supplied from the \$100,000 appropriation acted upon yesterday by the house military committee at Washington to take effect at any point on the border and not alone at El Paso, as formerly specified. This will effect immediate relief for the mounting number of arrivals at the border and for the many strangers who strike various points on the Texas and New Mexico lines.

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A Watch For a Man \$25.00

Emphatically the watch of a gentleman—one that you or any other man will be proud to carry. Thin model—dependable movement—beautiful open face case. You will say that it is a bargain at the price we ask—\$25.00.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

THE WESTERN PLATING & MFG. CO.
Electro-Platers of Gold, Silver, Nickel, Copper, Brass, Etc.

Ex-Mayor of St. Louis Treasurer Democratic Body

SEA GIRL N. J. Aug 6—Governor Woodrow Wilson presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket met Governor Marshall of Indiana the vice-presidential nominee tonight at a sea side hotel two miles away. It was the first time the two governors had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial.

Governor Marshall came to attend the ceremonies at Sea Girt tomorrow in which Governor Wilson will be notified of his nomination. An early hour Governor Wilson motored to the state house at Trenton met a delegation of Democrats from Delaware and Maryland as well as Governor O'Neal of Alabama who will stump for him in the north.

At noon Governor Wilson made a brief speech to his callers with a distinct campaign tone to it. He advocated the said, taking the government of the United States "out of the hands of the trustees and putting it in the hands of those we can trust."

Rolla Wells Treasurer

Two hours later the governor got into communication with National Chairman McComb and was able to announce the appointment of Rolla Wells former mayor of St. Louis as treasurer of the national committee. For a chairman of the finance committee Governor Wilson named Charles R. Crane, a wealthy manufacturer of Chicago, a staunch supporter of Senator La Follette in his campaign for re-nomination.

Governor Wilson was greatly pleased that the men selected were able to accept. He motored back to Sea Girt reaching there at dusk but hurried away to the hotel where Governor and Mrs. Marshall were stopping. Governor Wilson was accompanied by his oldest daughter Margaret as his wife was indisposed.

Governor Marshall arrived in the afternoon. He was shown Governor Wilson's speech in Trenton today about taking the government out of the hands of trustees.

"I have always been opposed to trustees under God," Governor Marshall said, "because they have been unable to convince me that the signature to their credentials were genuine."

PROGRESSIVES HEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

After Colonel Roosevelt reached the cathedral and the big auditorium held one of its greatest crowds. The rush for places was so great that the fire marshal soon ordered the doors closed.

There were thrills again when Roosevelt was interrupted several times with questions. The same spectator in the galleries who yesterday fired the query at Former Senator Beveridge, demanded to know of the colonel, "what about the liquor traffic?" Mr. Roosevelt received it with distinct impatience.

"Put Him Out," Crowd Yells.

As the delegates were telling "Shut up," and "Put him out," Colonel Roosevelt waved his hand toward the man and said:

ROOSEVELT PLEASED WITH HIS RECEPTION

Johnson Favored for Running Mate—Convention Finishes Business Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Theodore Roosevelt was in a happy frame of mind tonight, happy he said, over the reception he received at the National Progressive convention today and happy over the fact that tomorrow he will be nominated for the presidency.

"I understand," he said laughingly tonight, "that I am a neck ahead."

Colonel Roosevelt will go to the convention again tomorrow after nominations have been made and in a brief speech will accept the honor. This simple ceremony probably will do away with the necessity for a formal notification ceremony.

There seemed no change tonight in the plan to nominate Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California as the colonel's running mate. A vice presidential boom for Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Colorado gained some headway during the day but was practically abandoned tonight.

No southern Democrat aligned with the new party seemed to stand out sufficiently in the minds of the leaders to offset the insistent demand among the delegates for Governor Johnson.

"I am glad," said Colonel Roosevelt tonight, "that I had an opportunity in the convention to express my views on the negro question. I was deeply impressed with my reception by the delegates. By George it was fine."

Permanent organization will be the first business of the day tomorrow and then will follow the adoption of the platform, the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for president, nomination of a vice presidential candidate, speeches of acceptance by the candidates and final adjournment.

PROGRESSIVES DECIDE ON STRAIGHT INDEPENDENT TICKETS IN TWO STATES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Straight independent tickets will be placed in the field in Pennsylvania and Colorado by the National Progressive party, Colonel Roosevelt made the announcement tonight after a conference with delegates from both states. "The fight in Pennsylvania will be carried through on through the 'Washington' party and in Colorado through the National Progressive party."

The adoption of a different name in Pennsylvania was necessitated by the fact that opponents of Colonel Roosevelt in that state stole a march on his supporters and preempted under the law the name National Progressive as well as a score of similar titles.

"I have had a conference," the colonel said tonight, "with Pennsylvania people who have been extremely kind and said that they would accept my wishes. We are to run a straight third party ticket in Pennsylvania."

In Colorado we are also for the third party. I have avoided taking any part in the divisions that have occurred among my friends in Colorado, but the third party people were the only ones that sent delegates to the National Progressive convention and of course under the circumstances they are the men that we recognize.

COLLECTOR OF POLICE GRAFT COMPILES TABLE

"Bald Jack" Rose Furnishes Prosecution With Statement Giving Details of Relations With Becker

BOYS IN REFORM SCHOOL MISTREATED, SAYS WITNESS

ANTHONY, Ida., Aug. 6.—Sensational testimony to the effect that boys were stripped of their clothing and lashed with heavy straps, was given today at the opening of the reform school investigation, Governor Hawley is attending the investigation.

Church of PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

will give lectures in Modern Woodman hall, 20 E. Pike's Peak Ave., 8 p. m., by Conscious Trance Lecturer,

Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland

Everybody Welcome. Sunday, July 28, Silver Offerings: Spiritualism, A Religion or Science? Sunday, August 4, What Is Mediumship? Sunday, August 11, What Are Imaginations, Dreams and Visions? Sunday, August 18, Individuality. Men Alone and Incorporated With Infinite Spirit.

FLORIDA DELEGATES TO CHICAGO ARE OUT

Troublesome Negro Question Disposed of Without a Dissenting Vote

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The troublesome negro question, which for a time threatened dissension in the first convention of the National Progressive party finally was disposed of today when the convention, without a dissenting voice and without discussion adopted the report of the credentials committee unseating both the white and negro delegates from Florida, and throwing out the negro delegates from Mississippi.

"What about the negro question?" The colonel said he hoped conditions might so improve in the south that at future progressive conventions those states might send as delegates negroes who would have the character and standing of the negro delegation from West Virginia, who he asserted were in those respects, the equal of their white associates.

Gives States Recognition. The report of the credentials committee, unanimously adopted, contained a resolution recognizing the "constitutional and inherent right of each and every state to determine the qualifications and manner of election of its delegates to national conventions."

"In Republican national conventions, heretofore," said Colonel Roosevelt, "there has been a large representation of colored men, all from the states and never cast a Republican electoral vote, that never elected a colored man to office, where largely owing to the action participated in for 45 years by the Republican party, the colored man, as a matter of fact, gradually lost all his political rights."

Now, as soon as the Progressive party was formed I at once set about, as many other men in different states, did securing from the northern states themselves and ample recognition of the colored men, so that as a matter of fact there is in this convention a representation from the Republican states of colored men such as there never has been anything like before in any convention of the country."

OFFICIAL STORY OF NICARAGUA UPRISING RECEIVED BY WIRELESS

MANAGUA, Nic. Aug. 5 (by wireless to Colon Aug. 6).—The city of Managua is perfectly quiet today but has been placed under military guard by the president. The stores continue open throughout the town.

The commander-in-chief of the army, Gen. Emilio Chamorro, is engaged in recruiting the government forces. President Diaz has dismissed a number of officials in various parts of the country friendly to the ex-secretary of war Gen. Luis Mena, and replaced them by partisans of the government. The minister of finance, Pedro Rafael Guadalupe, declares there is still some disorder in the province of Granada where several of his brothers have been arrested and a store belonging to one of them at San Francisco, in the province of Rivas, has been destroyed by troops under the command of a son of the late secretary of war. The story of the revolution as related in official circles is:

On Monday morning July 29 President Diaz deposed the secretary of war General Mena appointing to his place Gen. Carmelo Berberan Diaz. He also appointed Gen. Emilio Chamorro, who is leader of the Conservative party, commander-in-chief of the army.

On that afternoon General Chamorro took possession of the left half of the fortress of Managua in which the residence of General Mena was situated. The troops stationed there and in the fort on the hill joined General Chamorro.

American Minister Takes a Part

The deposed secretary of war fled to the right half of the fortress together with the guards and the troops stationed there sided with him. There was some firing outside the fortress and a civilian being killed and several soldiers wounded.

American Minister Wetzel, carrying the American flag then called upon both generals and obtained from the deposed secretary of war his written resignation from office and his promise not to fight.

That night about 9 o'clock General Mena abandoned the fortress and with his troops and three machine guns left the city of Managua. He was joined by the entire police force and marched to Masaya, about 12 miles to the south. Some of the police have since returned here.

The revolution rapidly extended. General Mena established his headquarters at Masaya and tried to enter into an alliance with the liberals and especially with the followers of the dictator Zelaya against whom he fought two years ago.

A letter was captured by the government on August 2, which was signed by General Mena and several prominent partisans of Zelaya. It was addressed to certain liberals of the province of Leon.

Seize American Railroad. The allies captured two boats belonging to the American company which operates the service on the great lakes, and also seized the American railroad, taking possession of one locomotive and a number of cars. The trains, however, continued running on their regular schedule to Corinto under American management. The first engagement between the government troops and the rebels occurred at Tipitapa, on Lake Managua. The government forces were victorious and held the place.

It was reported on August 3 that the rebels were about to attack Rivas and San Juan del Sur and the government sent troops from Managua to prevent this. San Juan del Sur is the port of the coast and the rebels came by sea. The United States Consul at Managua, which was at Corinto on August 4, sent free by mail.

Vorhes
MADE IN U.S.A.
MADE IN U.S.A.
Dainty Satin Pumps FOR WOMEN \$5.00



Just the proper thing for dressy occasions is Satin Pumps and when they are made on new, stylish lasts there is nothing quite so neat.

White, Pink, Blue, Black, Silver, Gold and Lavender

Hose to match.

landed bluejackets and sent them up to the capital.

IMPORTANT PROPOSALS ARE TAKEN UP AT FIRST SESSION KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

DENVER, Colo. Aug. 6.—Although the first day of the twenty-seventh biennial convention of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, was taken up largely with addresses and preliminary organization work some matters of vital importance to the organization were considered. Among the important proposals of today were a proposed change in the age limit of applicants for membership from 21 to 18 years, an extension of the order into foreign countries, a plan for a permanent or annual password and a monument to Maj. Gen. James R. Carnahan, in Indiana.

The opening session of the convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning, in the chamber of the house of representatives in the state house by Judge George M. Hanson of Calais, Me., setting supreme chancellor of the supreme lodge.

Sixty-eight past grand chancellors from 11 grand domains received the supreme lodge rank and were admitted as members of the body. Seven thousand delegates in the United States, island possessions, Canada and the Canal zone were represented.

Urges National Sanatorium

In his address, Chancellor Hanson urged most careful consideration of the subject of a national Pythian sanatorium at Las Vegas, N. M. and declared it the supreme lodge should take definite action on or before the other at this convention.

Reports from Fred F. Wheaton of Minneapolis, supreme keeper of records and seals and Hon. Thomas D. Meares of Washington, N. C., supreme master of the exchequer, were received. Preparations for a grand jubilee in 1914 to commemorate the fiftieth year of its existence were recommended.

Chicago has already put in a bid for the supreme lodge meeting in 1914. It will be acted upon later in the week. The revision of a ritual will be considered tomorrow morning, and the election of officers will occur Thursday. Thomas J. Carling of Marion, Ga. is expected to deliver the grand oration. Tonight the grand lodge of Colorado is tendering a reception to the supreme lodge Pythian Sisters.

NOMINATE FORMER GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Col. Winfield T. Dabulis of Anderson former governor, today was nominated by the state Republican convention to head the ticket in the coming campaign on a platform praising the administration and pleading support of the election of President Taft and advocating the primary elections and woman suffrage.

Using Ascatco for Hay Fever

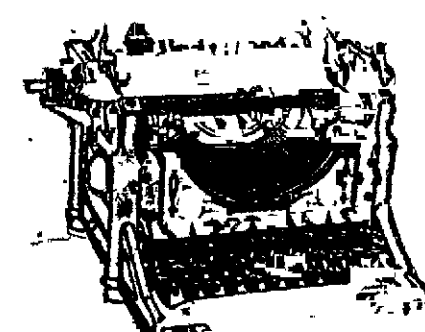
Thousands Would Not Pass Summer Without It—Keeps Nasal Passage Clear and Permits Free Breathing.

AFFORDS GREATEST RELIEF

Earlier than usual this year came the demand for hay fever subjects for their supply of Ascatco, the famous remedy for respiratory afflictions. Thousands say they would not pass the hay fever season without Ascatco. If a coat ten times its price. Taken before the time for attack, it is an effective preventive measure. Taken when the system is affected, it affords the greatest relief, keeping nasal passages clear and permitting free breathing and sound sleep. Climatic change is unnecessary when Ascatco is used. Those who intend to take it this year are advised to begin the regular treatment without further delay as the season promises to be severe.

The Number of Typewriters of Other Makes Than Ours That We Trade Out Compared With the Number of Our Make Traded Out by Others

Is the Best Evidence of the True Worth of the Underwood Typewriter



The *Y & J* Typewriter Supply Co. Local Agents

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Mann Holds Up Action on General Deficiency Bill by a Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—As the result of a filibuster engineered by Minority Leader Mann, the house today was forced to adjourn without passing the general deficiency bill, although it was on its way to final passage.

The filibuster was aimed at a water power site amendment attached under a special rule to the measure and at times throughout the debate the ex-changes were acrimonious.

The rider empowered the secretary of war to grant and lease to the successful bidder the rights to surplus water on the Schofield barracks on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. Mr. Mann asserted it was an attempt to give over valuable government property to a monopoly.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL ROAD

Pacific Coast Good Roads Advocates Would Have Path From Canada to Mexico City

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The full length of the Pacific highway as its founders plan it, will stretch from the British boundary on the north to Mexico on the south.

The third annual session of the Pacific Highway association passed resolutions today inviting the Mexican government to extend the highway from San Diego southward to the Mexican capital, a resolution to the effect that the federal government bridge the Colorado river at Yuma and the Columbia river at Portland, also was passed.

LIVE BULLFROG FOUND AT DEPTH OF EIGHT FEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 6.—Workmen excavating for a new building yesterday discovered a live bullfrog at the depth of eight feet. The frog was found at a spot where a well stood 20 years ago.

RIPLEY NOT TO QUIT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe system, emphatically denied today rumors that he would soon resign which have been agitating subordinate officials for several days.

"I am not going to quit," he asserted. "Railroading is my recreation and as well as my business, and I shall stay at it as long as I can."

Off on a 'Chilly Night

One feels the need of a fire in the grate. Nothing is equal to COKE for this purpose. It is clean, hot and cheap.

Summer Storage Rate, \$4.00 Per Ton

THE GAS CO.

REFORM IN SAILORS' DRESS IS ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Bluejackets without the flat, round cap and the half-yard wide rolling collar, the raiment of the American navy soldier since the birth of the republic, may be found aboard the battleships and cruisers in the future.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL ROAD

A naval board which has long been studying this question of the sailors' clothing has about concluded that both the flat cap and the broad collar interfere with a sailor's work on shipboard. So a round, narrow-brimmed cloth cap and a regular miners' flannel shirt are proposed for wear aboard ship. To save the traditions, however, the picturesque old cap and collar probably will be retained as the uniform for the jack tar when he goes ashore.

BABY FALLS ON SAW, SEVERING TWO ARTERIES

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 6.—While pilfering jam, 4-year-old Blanche Arnold fell upon a meat saw severing two arteries in her left ankle. With an improvised tourniquet the child's father stopped the flow of blood until physicians arrived and her life was saved.

M'NAMARA'S WIFE AVOIDS HIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—John J. McNamee announces that Mrs. Margaret J. McNamee of San Francisco has departed for her home in California. She will not meet her husband, Nicholas J. McNamee, who is due here today from San Francisco with his daughter, in the hope of straightening out a tangle involving the arrest of Mrs. McNamee's companion and servants on a charge of stealing an automobile in which they arrived here, July 21.

POWER BOAT DETROIT REPORTS 'ALL WELL'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A tiny boat a thousand miles at sea, flying signals of distress seen on July 31 by officers of the steamer America, proved to be the 25-foot power boat Detroit, which left New York for St. Petersburg on July 15 with Captain Thomas Fleming Day as its venturesome commander.

The ocean liner slowed down and headed for the small boat when the distress signals were sighted, but when Captain Knauth of the America got within speaking distance of the little craft, Captain Day informed him that he had hoisted the signals merely to attract attention so that he could send word back to New York that all was well with him and his crew.

The Detroit at that time was approximately 1,000 miles off the Irish coast. Captain Day reported having had generally good weather.

"The Grandest One Day Trip in the World"

The Cripple Creek Trip

Nowhere in the world can the traveler see anything to equal this wonderful trip to the world's greatest gold mining camp. "Ask anyone who has made it."

HAIR showing Adler Rochester and Gorton's good clothes.

Beautiful blues, purple mixtures, brown and gray weaves. Every garment tailored in the season's most fashionable models. We will appreciate showing you.

Iwenty to Thirty-five

Straw Hats and Pajamas Clearing, One-Half Price

Gorton's 113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Cash or Credit

The Pearl

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The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

Think What It Means

PIERCE M. 1905 18 W. BIJOU ST.

CARNIVAL DECORATIONS

Official colors—we furnish them.

All new goods, and a home institution.

OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.

Selling Out

Don't fail to attend the big Closing Out Sale at Novick & Lurie's, 3 W. Huerfano-street, opposite Antlers park. \$15,000 stock of Clothing, Shoes and Hats must be sacrificed at the mercy of the public. M. A. Novick must leave for New York. He is determined to sell the stock regardless of cost.

Business People

Visitors will stay longer and go away better satisfied if they take trips that please them and at the right price. Our patrons say no trip compares with the Cripple Creek via Petrified Forest by auto.

Office, 16 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

FOR WOMEN.

Societies and Clubs

The L. C. B. A. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Caledonian hall. All members are requested to be present.

The Rev. David Monfort will deliver an address, and Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Van Lopek will give musical selections at the meeting of the East Side W. C. T. U., at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Parr, 1028 East Cache la Poudre street.

A meeting of the local board of managers of Bethel hospital will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the hospital parlors. A good attendance is requested.

A meeting of the St. Francis Aid society will be held at the hospital this afternoon.

Dequesne council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets tonight in G. A. R. hall.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold their regular meeting in Robbins hall tonight. Brother Hennev, the new deputy, will be present, and a number of applications will be acted on. Visiting members welcome.

News of Local Courts

A jury in the county court yesterday granted Kate M. Lolselle, on the ground of cruelty, and also awarded her the custody of two minor children. The couple were married in Wilmington, Del. July 25, 1902.

B. A. McBride has been arrested on a warrant issued in Justice Dunnington's court, charging him with the theft of \$14.80 from the O. E. Hemenway Grocery company.

At Found. Lins & elsewhere

Ask for

"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."

Not in Any Milk Trust

CONVERSION BY

(Continued From Page One.)

A Word From the Order's Birthplace, William J. Mulligan

High Mass a Feature.

The feature of yesterday's program was the solemn pontifical high mass in St. Mary's church immediately after the big parade. The Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, D. D., archbishop of St. Louis, delivered the sermon to a large audience.

To the attacks of the Guardians of Liberty on the Knights of Columbus, Archbishop Glennon gave a vigorous denial. He ridiculed the charge that the Knights are planning to make the United States Catholic by means of the sword, and that the members of the order have weapons in their homes awaiting the general call to arms.

He declared that the order wishes to make this country Catholic, but by force of righteous example only.

Archbishop's Address.

Archbishop Glennon said in part as follows:

It is hard to kill the serpent of bitterness and religious prejudice. In its latest attacks upon the Catholic church, the Guardians of Liberty have been successful in their most potent, if not in their most insidious, efforts. You are, in their opinion, an armed body. They assert that your club rooms and the basement of your churches are usual and stocked with gun and saber, and that you are trained to use the one and the other to defend the cause of Rome. They claim you cannot be patriots; that you must be enemies of America and democracy.

If America should ever become Catholic, its becoming so shall not be by the sword of the Knights of Columbus, nor by the methods of the Jesuits nor the methods of scheming politicians or politicians. We have not in the past, nor in the future do we intend following the methods that have been popularized and practiced by some of the separated brethren, as for instance, the kidnapping of the children of the poor, the mission agent taking advantage of the mother's poverty, or the feeding of Catholic children alternately with sandwiches and anti-Catholic literature. The evangelism of America will not come by such methods. It will come the sooner when men cease to slander one another in the name of Christ and persecute one another in the name of religion. Its advent will be the easier when patriotism ceases to be a cloak for scandal and the guillotine no longer serves the cause of liberty.

If America ever becomes Catholic, Archbishop Glennon predicted that the divorce court would no longer exist. Then he said they will see that Catholic manhood will be as brave as it shall be knightly, that Catholic womanhood shall be as pure as it is virtuous, and that the nation shall recognize that bonds involubly bind husband and wife under God's benediction and as a consequence their children reverence them as the permanent protectors of their home and of one another. It is doubtful in those days whether we will have a suffragette movement. It will not be necessary. The women of any age know what the men make them. Where Catholicity is supreme the woman is queen—not the sport of divorce courts.

Visits Printers' Home.

Upon the invitation of President James Lynch, of the I. T. U., and Superintendent Charles Deacon, Archbishop Glennon yesterday morning visited the Union Printers' home.

The informal opening of the convention was held in the open house yesterday morning, when Mayor Avery and Grand Knight Hurley welcomed the knights to the city. Deputy Purcell presided.

The parade started from the Antlers at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and after marching through the principal business streets, ended up at St. Mary's church for the pontifical mass. Today's program is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Business session of convention.

2:00 p. m.—Business session of convention.

4:00 p. m.—Reception to delegates, visiting and local knights, their ladies and friends, on lawn of Glickner sanatorium. Take northbound Tejon street car.

8:00 p. m.—Band concert at Manitou.

CALIFORNIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CONDITION U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was:

Working balance in treasury offices, \$38,321,485.

In banks and Philippine treasury, \$38,512,625.

The total of the general fund was \$162,789,823.

Receipts yesterday were, \$369,464.

Disbursements were \$1,213,355.

The surplus to date this fiscal year is \$4,495,365 against a deficit of \$14,996,958 at this time last year.

These figures exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

DEPOSITORY MOFFAT ROAD FUNDS NAMED BY JUDGE

DENVER, Aug. 6.—At the request of S. M. Perry and D. C. Dodge receivers for the Moffat Road, Judge Rydell of the district court ordered that the First National bank be used as a depository for the funds of the railroad company.

OROZCO ABOUT TO MAKE MOVE

IF SUCCESSFUL HE WILL THWART FEDERALS

Has Been Playing Waiting Game to Make Dash for Old Mountain Stronghold

JUAREZ, Aug. 6.—The big locomotives are kept in steam continuously in the railway yards here and railway equipment awaits the evacuation of the troops under General Orozco, commander of the rebel forces of the north. But Orozco has decided to wait another day, waiting until the two federal armies to the south move into the position desired.

On the checkerboard of the ensuing campaign in the state of Chihuahua there was one move today. General Rabago with his federals moved north from Madera toward the pocket in which the federal army of General Sanjines is supposed to have caught Inez Salazar and his 1,000 rebels. Salazar's forces remain at San Diego, according to rebel reports here and are only a few miles from the federals led by Sanjines. It is for this move of Rabago that Orozco evidently has been waiting. Not until today was there any actual preparation for departure here. Now all is ready to leave at an hour's notice.

Orozco Playing Game of Checkmate.

It is clearly a game of checkmate that Orozco is playing. With Rabago moving on to the northern division of the Mexican Northwestern railway, the way is clear, it is believed at rebel headquarters here, to move directly south along the Mexican Central railway, meet Salazar who must escape from the federals about Casas Grandes, and after the junction proceed south into the Guerrero district in the southern division of the northwest.

Successful this move would leave Sanjines and Rabago holding the sack in the north and Orozco would be in his old stronghold in the mountains west of the city of Chihuahua, the birthplace of the Madero revolution. Orozco merely has been playing a game of waiting with the patience of the trap hunter. The developments of the next two days probably will show who will win.

Rebel Victory Reported.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 6.—Orozco's rebel forces, according to advices received here today, defeated the government soldiers under General Sanjines and Velasco at Saguapita and continued their advance as far as Ladura, Sonora. There they opened fire on the town, which was defended by 25 or 30 federals.

The railroad agent, hiding under the station, sent out the report of the attack, adding that he intended to stay where he could be comfortable.

The rebels cut the telegraph wire between Ladura and Mina, Sonora.

CITY BRIEFS

WED IN DENVER—Charles B. Briggs of this city and Miss Margaret Cummings of Pueblo were married in Denver, Monday. Briggs is an assayer at the Golden Cycle mill, and lives at 418 East Cache la Poudre street. The young couple will make their home in Colorado Springs.

HEALTH RECORD—Colorado Springs is establishing a new health record for cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants in the state. To this year the Springs has been without contagious disease in the major class, once in May and once more at the present time, according to City Physician O. E. Gillett.

WEDDING—Miss Mary Viola Stanley and Frank C. Burford of Pueblo were married Monday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stanley, 514 South Weber street. The Rev. S. E. Brenner of the First Christian church officiated.

SUDDENLY ILL—Miss Alice Hicks, 215 North Weber street, became ill suddenly in North park yesterday afternoon, and was removed to her home in the city ambulance. She is not seriously ill.

RECEPTION—A reception to the new members, strangers, visitors and friends will be given by the congregation of Asbury M. E. church at the church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A literary and musical program will be given and refreshments will be served. All cordially invited.

TRIPLE LICENSES—The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk: Charles Clinton Zaro, aged 36, and Miss Cecelia Doyle, 17, both of Colorado Springs; Louis J. Ronquest, 35, and Mrs. Maggie Baird, 27, both of Colorado Springs; and Edward Davies, 27, of Colorado Springs, and Miss Flora E. Cain, 24, of Okmulgee, Okla. Miss Doyle obtained the license on the written consent of her mother, Mrs. Josephine E. Doyle, and the couple were married later by Justice Gowdy.

TAFTS ATTEND FUNERAL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—President and Mrs. Taft arrived here at 10:30 o'clock this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taft's father, John W. Herron, who died yesterday. The funeral services will be held this afternoon.

25% Off

All Boys' and Children's Clothing at Our Big Clearance Sale

Robbins

FIRST SESSION DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY TAKES UP ORGANIZATION DETAILS

PUEBLO, Aug. 6.—The day session of the Democratic State Assembly was given over entirely to the perfection of the organization with state Senator Mark A. Skinner of Colorado Springs as chairman, and the setting of contests from Denver and Arapahoe counties.

Claude Street, a state administration appointee, headed a contesting delegation from Arapahoe county against the list of delegates headed by T. F. Foley. Street has headed three contesting delegations in the last three days to various conventions and has lost out each time. Today he met defeat by a vote of 14 to 62 before the credentials committee.

William J. Malone, secretary to Governor Shafroth, assisted by Mayor Arnold, Charles Franklin and John Rush led a contesting delegation against the delegation headed by Governor Shafroth, Senator McCue, Charles S. Thomas and others. The fact that the governor, Thomas and other progressive leaders were with the Spear delegation of so called regulars from Denver caused no end of comment.

Candidates For Denverites.

The credentials committee after a bitter fight defeated a motion to throw out all Denver delegates by a vote of 24 to 31. In the convention proper the same motion lost by an overwhelming majority because as it was many of the candidates had made an agreement with Denver's 237 delegates and did not want to lose their votes.

John Rush and Charles Franklin supported the contesters. In speeches while Thomas McCue defended the position of the regulars.

Interest centered in the contest among candidates for place on the primary election ballot. Among the prominent candidates for various offices were:

Governor—E. M. Ammons, T. J. Tynan, T. H. Maupin and Stephen R. Fitzgerald.

United States senator (long term)—John F. Shafroth and Alva Adams, (short term), C. S. Thomas.

Lieutenant governor—R. P. Rubin of Salida, Daniel Beshor of Trinidad.

Secretary of state—J. B. Pearce of La Junta, M. P. Capp of Steamboat Springs.

Attorney general—Harvey Lubers of Las Animas, J. E. Farrar of Fort Collins.

Superintendent of public instruction—Mary C. Bradford of Denver, Mrs. Rose Purford of Durango, Inez Johnson Lewis of Colorado Springs.

The platform, as adopted at the night session, applauded the wisdom of the Baltimore convention. It indorses the Colorado Democratic representatives in congress and the state administration. It supports the good roads campaign and favors a state highway commission handling the improvement fund. It favors a national and state workman's compensation act, declares that the waters of the streams belong to the state and promises sufficient appropriation to defend these waters.

T. J. O'Donnell moved to amend by indorsing the direct primary and guaranteeing the repeal of the assembly feature.

The O'Donnell resolution carried, but one presented by Senator Van Tilborg, providing for a fireman's pension was lost.

The vote for judge of the supreme court candidates is as follows:

Tully Scott, Teller, 344. John J. Dixon, Denver, 455. Fred N. Durksen, Delta, 250.

Joseph Maupin, Fremont, 462. S. B. Fitzgerald, San Miguel, 137. E. M. Ammons, Grand, 386.

Thomas Tynan, Fremont, withdrew from the race.

Miller to Plead Guilty to Shooting Young Girl With Intent to Murder

DENVER, Aug. 6.—I am guilty as charged, said Eugene Miller, 20 years old, and married, who recently shot Miss Georgia Lichtenwalter, a pretty young stenographer with whom he was infatuated, inflicting wounds from which the young woman is slowly recovering, declared tonight that he would plead guilty to a charge of assault to murder in the West Side court tomorrow. The law provides a penalty of from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary at the discretion of the court.

Miller today pleaded guilty to perjury at Golden, but sentence was suspended until after his arraignment in Denver on the more serious charge.

Miller swore he was 21 years old when he secured a marriage license at Golden in January, 1911.

Miller shot Miss Lichtenwalter four times and left her for dead on a vacant lot. He was arrested, after an all night search, eight miles from Denver.

Leaves Note Informing Father of Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—When William Hinckle, wealthy real estate mine and oil operator, stroled into his office after luncheon today he found a note on his desk in his stepson's handwriting and signed George Hinckle, informing him that the writer had embezzled \$4,000 in cash from a bank and an untold amount in securities.

Rumor had it that the son had fled to Mexico.

VIRGINIA TOWN BURNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Chulpepper, Va., 69 miles from Washington, was partly destroyed by fire early today. Telegraph and telephone stations were among first buildings to burn and the news of the fire is fragmentary. A railroad operator before being driven from his office said the business portion had been saved but that the fire was under control.

William C. Robinson

CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR STATE SENATOR FROM EL PASO COUNTY. NAME TO GO ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT BY PETITION

IN ORDER THAT THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW HIS VIEWS ON CERTAIN IMPORTANT QUESTIONS, HE MAKES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:

I WILL NOT VOTE FOR MR. GUGGENHEIM FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES OR CONDITIONS.

It has been announced that Mr. Guggenheim is not a candidate for re-election to the Senate, but I believe that he will be a candidate if the Republicans elect a majority of the next general assembly. In such a case, the Republican voters of this county have a right to know how their representatives would vote and they have my positive statement above.

Mr. Guggenheim absolutely controlled the last Republican State convention. He selected the delegates to the National convention at Chicago. He selected himself as a delegate. He selected his private secretary as an alternate delegate. He selected himself as the Colorado member of the National Republican Committee, and thus he represents the Colorado organization in the National organization. He controls the present organization in this state. I believe that he is the employer of Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Devine and that they were acting under his orders at Chicago. All of his acts indicate to me that he will be a candidate.

Ten years ago a very similar condition existed. Our then Senator had become unpopular with many Republicans and with the people of the state. It was announced that he was not a candidate for re-election to the Senate and had left the state during the campaign so that he could not be made an issue in the campaign. The statement was repeatedly made during the campaign and for campaign purposes. As soon as the election was over and it appeared that the Republicans had elected a majority of the general assembly, that Senator became a candidate for re-election and the matter caused an unfortunate controversy.

I believe that Mr. Guggenheim is following the same plan and if any Republican feels that his return to the Senate is the chief object in electing members of the next general assembly, he should not vote for me in the coming primary election, for I will not vote for Mr. Guggenheim.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER COMMENTS TOMORROW.

JOE PATCHEN II IS LIVING UP TO NAME

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6.—It was a day of close finishes at the Grand Circuit races today, with a fair sprinkling of horse aristocrats among the starters. Some of the Patchen, Patch and Gentry families started in the two racing events, but only one, Joe Patchen II lived up to family traditions. He was in the Fort Pitt stakes 2 1/4 class, and took the race in straight heats, going three of them in 2:05.

In the 2 1/2 class, Jones Gentry, and Princess Patch were looked upon to furnish the excitement, but there was little trouble in the former taking every heat. Third money was all Princess Patch could do.

The Preparation Stake, for two-year-old trotters, was the best race of the day. The time in the first heat 2:13-2 is the fastest run this early in the season, with one exception and this at Detroit two years ago. Lord Allen took this race in two straight heats.

Three heats were necessary to decide the 2:08 trot. This was taken by Helen Stiles, who had cut up so badly in the first heat that she lost a good lead and was crowded back into second place by Elizabeth Ray in a driving finish.

The Preparation for two-year-old trotters, purse \$1,000.

Lord Allen, won. Sweet Alice and Kowaday Girl, divided second and third money. Ruby Watts and McGowan divided fourth money.

Best time 2:13-2.

2 1/2 class, purse, \$1,000; Jones Gentry won, Mansfield second, Princess Patch third; Lily Wood fourth.

The Fort Pitt, 2 1/4 class, purse \$2,500.

Joe Patchen II, won, Grand Opera second, Pearl Patch, third, Stehrino Lad, fourth. Best time 2:05.

2 1/4 class trotting two in three purse \$1,200. Helen Stiles, won. Elizabeth Ray, second; Baron May third. Best time 2:05-1-4.

BATTING AVERAGES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Individuals 20 or More Games.

Player	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Zimmerman, Chicago	35	338	135	.399
Greeney, Boston	31	353	137	.388
Severa, New York	37	293	109	.372
Doyle, New York	33	323	119	.368
Lober, Philadelphia	40	357	134	.344
Donlin, Pittsburgh	33	303	105	.346
Crandall, New York	23	269	93	.345
Konetchy, St. Louis	32	345	119	.345
Markle, New York	31	271	90	.332
Merkle, New York	31	271	115	.335
Daubert, Brooklyn	37	339	110	.324
Marsans, Cincinnati	38	278	89	.322
Huggins, St. Louis	39	280	90	.321
Kelly, Pittsburgh	34	304	97	.319
Kling, Boston	37	301	95	.316
Paskert, Philadelphia	37	324	101	.312
Byrne, Pittsburgh	33	299	93	.311
Wheat, Brooklyn	55	241	75	.311
Wiers, St. Louis	36	332	107	.324
Gowdy, Boston	27	261	81	.311
Wagner, Pittsburgh	31	305	95	.312
Evers, Chicago	32	313	96	.307
Cravath, Philadelphia	35	259	79	.305
Smith, Brooklyn	36	332	107	.324
Hoblitzel, Cincinnati	38	318	98	.302

EMPEROR'S FUNERAL, SEPT. 13

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Funeral arrangements for the late Emperor Meiji will be completed by the end of the week. A date of the funeral has not yet been decided. The emperor died on September 12 and the funeral is to be held on September 14.

AUGUST SALE Of Fine Clothes

We must reduce our stock at once regardless of profit. Our new stock of hand tailored, ready-to-wear clothing is at your mercy. All suits that sold for as high as \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$45. Your choice at one price.

The Quality Clothes Shop

25 1/2 S. TEJON ST.

PRESIDENT OF CARDINALS STALLED IN 6 FEET SNOW

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 6.—James C. Jones, a St. Louis attorney and president of the St. Louis Cardinals was stalled with a 60-horsepower car in six feet of snow on Four Mile hill, just outside of here, for six hours today. Some motorists discovered his plight and tried to help him.

From Cripple Creek and pulled him out of the drift. In the car with him were Mrs. Jones and their son, Frank, who is a senior at Cornell.

Jones said that he can tell the difference between a foul and a fair ball but that is the limit of his baseball knowledge. Mrs. Jones insists that she knows all about the game and that she can keep a box score accurately. "I ought to know," she said, "for I attended 75 games in one summer." Frank Jones is a crackjack second baseman.

When asked as to the chances of the Cardinals for the National league pennant, Jones said: "I have had the team only a short time, but it is going at top speed. We will be satisfied with a berth in the first division this year, but after this we won't stop at that. He predicts that the Cardinals will win the National league championship within two years."

WOULD PROTECT PUBLIC FROM IMITATION JEWELRY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—A plea for state and federal legislation to protect the jewelry public against the fraudulent cheap jewelry advertisements which lure prospective customers with such offerings as a gold watch for 21 cents for \$3.95 was made by Gustav Keller of Apollon, Wis., at the formal opening of the seventh annual Retail Jewelers' association here today.

He stood for the protection of the public and of the honest dealer, said Mr. Keller. The gold standard being proposed. Solid gold is 24 carats, but very often a purchaser buys an article that looks like the genuine and yet it is only four carats. It is reported to be solid gold and at present we have no law to stop the misrepresentation. The convention is going to enter into the question of what is solid gold with thoroughness. Other questions to be threshed out include these:

Who should handle sterling silver—the jewelers or various other merchants?

Is the guaranteeing of jewelry for fixed purposes advisable?

What is jewelry?

So, F. P. F. of Pittsburgh, president of the association, delivered his annual address.

Delay Is Expensive

When you delay having your dental work done you only add extra pain and expense. Call today for a free examination and estimate. You will be surprised at the prompt service and the reasonable charges.

DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 6.—Samuel Caywood, age 10, son of A. J. Caywood of Nederland, was drowned while swimming in the gulch north of the Nederland school yesterday afternoon. Young Caywood had gone swimming with Lee S. S. S. The water in the gulch was 10 feet deep and usually cold.

Caywood was wearing a life preserver when he fell in, but it was not strong enough and a good bank.

During this--

1/4 Off Sale of Summer Suits

prove to your own personal satisfaction the striking individuality of Perkins-Shearer clothes.

The kind that fit.

Perkins-Shearer

**Jewelry
Dependability
Is
Important**

When you buy jewelry, buy the kind that is dependable. The first cost is perhaps a trifle higher, but no higher than the right price for the value given. In jewelry, as in much else, the best is invariably the cheapest. Nothing is so ephemeral nor so unsatisfactory as cheap jewelry. A good shop is a guarantee to you of satisfaction.

**THE HAMILTON JEWELRY
COMPANY**
13 North Tejon St.
Dependable Jewelry



The wagon or auto that calls for your cleaning, pressing and dyeing should have this name painted on the sides—that is, if you appreciate the highest class, sanitary work, delivered on time at the lowest price.

Visit Our Establishment

A Real Treat Indeed
13.15 E. Kiowa.
In Our Own Building

NOTED CHURCH LEADERS

TALK AT METHODIST DAY

The first Methodist day to be observed in the Pike's Peak region, which was held yesterday in Stratton park, was pronounced a great success from all points of view. The attendance in the afternoon reached the mark placed variously between 1,500 and 2,000, and the characteristic which stood out the most prominently was the meeting of old, long-separated friends. One occurrence of this kind took place when two men who had been ministers together in Iowa 20 years ago met for the first time in years and renewed acquaintance. One of them is at present in Denver and the other, now out of the ministry, lives in Colorado Springs. A second similar incident was the meeting of the Rev. John Brand, pastor at Castle Rock, with the minister under whom he was converted. Aside from the addresses, the feature of the session was the singing of the congregation. Six times during the day the whole crowd of 1,500 or 2,000 joined in the singing of hymns.

Two addresses were given each morning and afternoon. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here, but now of Trinity Methodist church, Denver, made the first speech on "Through Nature to God." Dr. Gross Alexander of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most learned speakers in the South Methodist church, followed him with a talk on "The Call of John Wesley to the Methodists of Today." He held John Wesley as the founder and the soul of the Methodist church. He regards him as one of the greatest men in religious history, second only to St. Paul.

The whole great congregation picked up at noon, lunching by churches. In the afternoon, the Rev. Henry A. Bachtel, chancellor of Denver university, made the first speech, talking on "The Contribution of the Various Churches to the Progress of Christianity." The fourth address was made by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, head of the Methodist churches in Colorado, Arizona, Utah and Wyoming, who spoke on "Modern Types of Lost Men."

Dr. Frank R. Hollenbeck presided at the morning session and Dr. J. H. Ball in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the afternoon program, Dr. Ball asked those present to rise by states. Kansas had the biggest representation, with Texas second.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Board of Education of School District No. 11 will sell at auction, on the premises, on August 8th, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1912, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property to-wit: The houses, fences and outbuildings at numbers 319 and 323 N. Nevada Ave. and numbers 110, 112, 114, 120 and 124 Cheyenne Ave. Said houses to be removed from the premises on or before Aug. 27, 1912. Van E. Rouse, Secretary.

ELABORATE EXERCISES

AT GLOCKNER TODAY

An elaborate reception will be given at Glockner sanatorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in compliment to the visiting Knights of Columbus, and the graduating class of the training school of the sanatorium. Hundreds of invitations have been issued, and a reception committee, composed of a large number of prominent society women, will receive the guests. Light refreshments will be served by the ladies from flower-decorated tables, spread beneath the shade trees surrounding the buildings.

An interesting program will precede the reception. The address of welcome will be made by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. Mayor Avery will introduce the principal speaker, Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis, who also will present the diploma to the members of the graduating class. Dr. F. McConnell will address the graduates, and Dr. R. P. Anderson will present the class medals and class pins. During the reception a program will be given by Pink's orchestra.

CHILDREN ORY FOR FLETCHER'S
ASTORIA Children Ory
FOR FLETCHER'S
ASTORIA Children Ory
FOR FLETCHER'S
ASTORIA Children Ory

K. C. DELEGATES WILL TAKE TRIP TO UTAH

A number of the delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus, at the conclusion of the meeting, will tour Utah in a special train over the D. & R. G. The train will leave Colorado Springs at 10:30 a. m. Friday morning, arriving in Salt Lake City at 12:30 p. m. the following day. From Salt Lake City the knights will go to Ogden and then to Yellowstone park.

PUTTING IN CRIBBING AT HUERFANO BRIDGE

The city is putting in cribbing near the Huerafano street bridge, to turn the current of Fountain creek from the west bank. The cribbing will turn the water from the bank against the concrete pier of the bridge.

ST. VINCENTS BAND WILL TAKE CRYSTAL PARK TRIP

President Dottener of the Crystal Park company will have as his guests on the Crystal Park trip this morning the boys composing the St. Vincent's band, here to attend the Knights of Columbus convention.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Famous for their
Pills in Red and Gold
Taste no other. Buy at
Diamond Brand Pills
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

RESERVOIRS AS FULL

AS SAFETY PERMITS

Water Superintendent McKenolds, in his July report to the city council, announces that the reservoirs are as full as they can be kept with safety, and that this state is maintained while an almost unlimited use is allowed to patrons. The stream-flow into the reservoirs amounts to 15,000,000 gallons daily, and the mountain reservoirs show an increase of 11,000,000 gallons over June.

For various reasons the consumption during July was less than the average. It totaled 24,574,000 gallons, or an average of 2,500,000 gallons daily. The flow to the Hydro-Electric plant was 210,779,000 gallons, or 5,799,000 gallons a day.

According to his report, the amount of water stored in the various reservoirs July 31 was as follows:
No. 1 62,000,000 gallons
No. 2 218,000,000 gallons
No. 3 276,000,000 gallons
No. 4 370,000,000 gallons
No. 5 505,000,000 gallons
Lake Moraine 217,000,000 gallons

Total 1,448,000,000 gallons.
The storage from reservoirs Nos. 4 and 5 amounts to 2,900,000 gallons daily.
Prospect lake is full holding 367,500,000 gallons. Pike View reservoir has 50,000,000 gallons at present. This makes the total amount of water now stored for irrigation purposes 47,500,000 gallons; and the total for all purposes 2,957,500,000 gallons.

PURCHASE CONTROL OF

SHIELDS-MORLEY CO.

By a purchase of stock, yesterday, the control of the Shields-Morley Grocery company has passed into the hands of F. T. Metzler, J. O. Spicer and associates. The new company will be known as the Shields-Metzer Grocery company, and will continue its business at the present location, 17-19 North Cascade avenue. The capitalization of the new company will be the same as the old—\$150,000—and the Shields and Morley have retained a substantial interest in the Shields-Metzer company. The management will be the same as formerly, and George K. Shields and Frederick H. Morley will be directors. Franklin T. Metzler is president of the new company, and the other officers are: J. O. Spicer, vice president; James M. Metzler, treasurer, and W. H. Parry, secretary. F. T. Metzler has been associated with the business since 1902, and Mr. Spicer, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., has been with the company since 1905.

CHANGES IN GRAIN SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Special cable and telegraphic communications received by Bradstreet show the foreign changes in available grain supplies as compared with previous accounts:
Wheat, United States, east of Rockies, increase, 1,235,000 bushels.
United States, west of Rockies, decreased, 150,000.
Canada, decreased, 2,103,000.
Total United States and Canada, 920,000.
Alfalfa, for and in Europe, decrease, 3,700,000.
Total American and European supply, decreased, 4,650,000.
Corn, United States and Canada, decreased, 1,482,000.
Oats, United States and Canada, decreased, 257,000.

WATERMELON DAY AT

THE ZOO NEXT SUNDAY

Following close upon the clam-bake and the barbecue which proved so popular, Alderman J. J. Coughlin, owner of the Zoo, has arranged a big festival for this park next Sunday that promises to be received with even more favor than the two events which have gone before. Next Sunday is to be watermelon day, and there will be plenty of ripe juicy melons to be handed out free of charge to all who are within the gates that afternoon. Two or three carloads of melons already have been ordered, and Mr. Coughlin has options on other cars should he decide that he will need them. It is possible that some melon-eating contests may be arranged, but nothing definite has been settled on this point.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clarence Edsall, formerly of Colorado Springs, is visiting here.

Miss Anna Bishop has returned from a visit with Miss Helen Cannon at Grand Junction, and today will join her family at Crystal.

Mrs. J. B. Moore of Evanston, Ill., has joined her son, Charles Moore, at Maynard's on North Cascade avenue, and will remain here for some time.

William S. Jackson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edith Jackson, and sons, Roland, Everett and Gardner, leaves in a few days for an annual summer trip to Kennet, Pa.

H. L. Kompser of the faculty of the University of Missouri is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Frost, 118 East Caramilla street.

Mrs. Etta Brunner of Mt. Morris, Ill., is visiting her brothers, C. W. and W. R. McCoy and families. Mrs. Brunner was a resident of Colorado Springs from 1890 to 1894.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dostaler have returned from Denver where they were guests of Mrs. Dostaler parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard. The were accompanied here by Mrs. Dostaler's sister, Miss Stella Howard.

Edward Starrett of Colorado Springs has been sent as a delegate to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union which opens Monday in Cleveland, O. He left yesterday in company with William

Wilbur's

Any linen suit in our entire stock regardless of price or cost, Wednesday at 5.85

White, natural and colors in all sizes and including values up to \$20.00 and \$25.00. Only about 40 left, so come early for best selection.

Lingerie dresses specially priced

On lot of new, fresh lingerie and other washable summer dresses, in big assortment and including values ranging \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 each, for..... **3.85**

Dancing dresses specially priced

Dainty, attractive little dresses, in white and light shades, of chiffons, etc., values ranging \$20.00 to \$25.00, on sale this week at, each..... **13.85**

An extensive showing of new things for fall

Is now ready. New coats, dresses, costumes and tailored suits. Early buyers are already making selections, well knowing that many of the things shown now will not be obtainable later. We never duplicate extreme or exclusive models. You are invited to look through the late arrivals.

Rio Grande Special Rates

	On Sale	Limit
Glenwood Springs and return.....	\$10.00	Friday and Saturday.....10 days
Wagon Wheel Gap and return.....	\$10.45	Friday and Saturday.....10 days
Salt Lake City and return.....	\$27.50	Daily.....Oct. 31st
Yellowstone.....	\$32.00	
Yellowstone Park.....	\$78.25	Daily.....Oct. 31st

The \$32.00 rate is railroad transportation to Yellowstone, Montana, the west entrance, and return, and is a very low rate made for those who wish to avail themselves of the delightful camping trips in the Park.

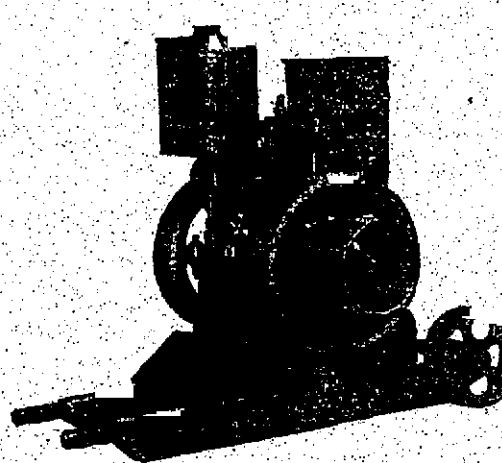
The \$78.25 rate to Yellowstone Park includes railroad transportation for the round trip, stage transportation through the Park, four nights' lodging and 13 meals.

The Famous Circle Trip

1,000 Miles of America's Grandest Scenery. **\$28.00**
Reduced Rates to Many Other Points.

Information—Reservations—Tickets
One Two Three East Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone Main 96.

Mine Owners, Developers, Attention!



Smith Electric Rock Drill, power plant, Ferro 3-horsepower gasoline engine operating Generator 1-horsepower. Electric rock drill. Greatest boom yet offered mining industry. Great economizer in all rock drilling.
Manufactured and Sold by **THE HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.**
Sierra Madre and Moreno, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SPEND A DAY IN THE PASS

Cascade 50 cents round trip
Green Mountain Falls 60 cents round trip
Crystola 70 cents round trip
Woodland 80 cents round trip

Trains at 9:00 a. m. and 11:45 a. m. Returning Arrive at 5:15 and 8:15 p. m.



The Crystal Park Auto Trip

"Scenic Wonder of the World"
Motoring a Mile and a Half High—"Like a Glimpse of Switzerland."
A \$5.00 Trip for Only \$2.50
A Tour of Colorado is absolutely incomplete unless this wonderful and most impressive trip is included. Margaret Illington writes of the trip as follows: "The spell of that journey up the mountain is still upon me and I feel that my visit here would have been incomplete without this trip." Daily trips, morning and afternoon, from Colorado Springs and Manitou as advertised.
Telephone Main 1183-3242, or Hyland 49.

Inventory Sale

This week we are taking an inventory to satisfy ourselves that the stock is really reduced as much as the books show. As usual in an inventory, we are making a special sale. Come and see the bargains we are offering.

THE FRED S. TUCKER
I'urniture
COMPANY
106-108 N. Tejon St.

25% Off Our Entire Stock of Odd Trousers

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

try this stout

Use only one dessert spoonful of Derr's in place of the usual tablespoonful of other coffees, because of its strength and fine flavor. Try it today.

THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO.
Makers of Fine Candies
25 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 575

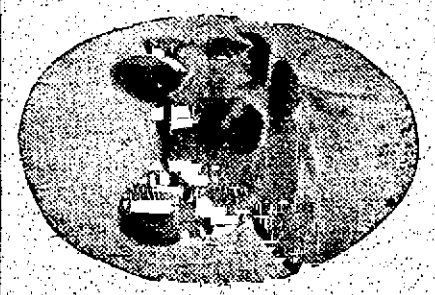
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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1912

CARPENTER FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

IN recent years the office of District Attorney has contributed little towards the welfare and happiness of the citizens of this district. The men who have held this office have not made the most of their opportunities to bring lawbreakers to justice and to enforce the laws, with the result that the people now demand that a man shall be elected with the single purpose to enforce all laws impartially and to fight to protect the rights of every man, woman and child.

Dunbar F. Carpenter is now before the people of this district as a candidate for District Attorney, not with the permission of the out-of-date political machine, but by petition. We believe that he is the most capable and militant candidate that has ever run for this office. As chairman of the Civil Service Commission he gave much time and thought, without any recompense whatever, to make the civil service laws effective, and only recently resigned when he became a candidate for District Attorney. He has always played a prominent part in the civic life of this city and his record is the strongest argument for his election. There is no need for the people to wonder what he will do if elected to this important office, for his character and patriotism are sufficient guarantee that he will fight to the end, against all obstacles, in behalf of the rights of the people.

There is urgent need for immediate action in the District Attorney's office. The lawless element will continue to congratulate themselves unless a man of courage, legal ability and honesty of purpose is elected. Such a man we know Dunbar Carpenter to be. Therefore, we ask the voters to cast their ballots for him at the primaries in September if they wish the office of District Attorney in the coming four years, to be administered by an efficient man in a vigorous manner.

THE LOGIC OF THE PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS' POSITION

IN his address Monday evening, Merle D. Vincent presented a statement of the reasons why the Progressive Republicans of Colorado are making their fight "inside the party outside the machine." To The Gazette these reasons are irrefutable and conclusive.

Progressive Republicans of Colorado are making their fight for clean government within the Republican party for these reasons:

It was progressive sentiment that compelled the passage of the direct primary law under which voters will cast their preferences this fall for the first time. The Progressives of both parties in Colorado had long maintained that the domination of politics in this state by the bi-partisan machine was only made possible by the caucus and convention system. The corporations of the state controlled nominations in both parties through their control of the party machinery operated by their hirelings. Under the old convention system nominations were made by a few men in a private room behind closed doors. Subterranean politics ruled. The rank and file of both Democratic and Republican parties were helpless before the machinations of those who were exploiting politics for profit. All that the voters of the state could do was to choose between two lists of machine candidates—both subservient to the same master.

This was the condition that led to the passage of the direct primary law. The machine politicians did their best to smother sentiment, but they failed. They then did their best to make the measure ineffective by inserting the "assembly" feature. This year the assemblies, county and state, have been under the domination of the same men who controlled the old caucuses and conventions. However, the assemblies do not have the power to nominate; they merely have the power to designate. The entire body of Republican voters and of Democratic voters will make their party nomination

in September, and only those two parties can participate in the direct primaries because they are the only parties in the state whose "candidate for Governor received 10 per cent of the total vote cast" at the last preceding general election of the state. A third party is not a "political party" in the sense of the direct primary law.

The situation, then, in brief, is this: Progressive Republicans demanded a direct primary law; such a law was passed; Republican voters will have their first opportunity for expression under it in September; a third party would have to make its nominations by a convention independent of the rank and file of voters; Progressive Republicans cannot consistently ignore the first opportunity to get an expression from the body of Republican voters; they cannot place themselves in a position in which the direct primary will not be available for their use; they do not wish to do so; they are, therefore, making their fight inside the party—outside the machine.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

MORE CONCERNING MR. HARVEY'S LETTER.

To the Editor of the Gazette:
Not wishing to convey the impression of repeating the issue of Mr. Harvey's publication, I beg to state that the article of August 3 was sent to The Gazette over a week before his discourse appeared and was prompted by talking with many visitors and passing over reads in question.

I think Mr. Curtis' reply very fair in the main, but taking a near-by city and one of our strongest competitors for the tourist trade—Denver—a comparison of the license charged visiting autoists shows a much less rate charged for a like or short stay. This fact has been put up to me by several who have come from Denver.

No one could possibly find an excuse for the condition of the adobe hill, where West Pike Peak avenue joins Washington, which for weeks has been dangerous when wet, nor for the black west of the Washington school which is deep with holes and muddy most of the time, especially if one takes into consideration the simple remedy of a few loads of gravel. Notice what the above remedy has done just west of this area where the roads have held good through all the rain and are smooth now with the exception of the ditch-boxes and street crossings which are either above or below the street enough to jolt about the same as the water bars found on country roads.

Cannot we, as Mr. Curtis suggests, remedy some of these much-complained-of conditions and, while making things attractive for visitors, better the outlook for most of our residents.

F. E. FREEMAN.
Colorado Springs, August 6.

READ, REFLECT AND VOTE.

To the Editor of the Gazette:
There is today rampant evidence that abuse, ridicule and bullying are to be plentifully used in the present national and state campaigns. Neither of these is evidence of good common sense or sound political argument. The time for unconditional loyalty to a party name, as such, is past. It seems to the writer that the following would be good rules to follow:

1. If you have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, resolve now to throw aside the time all political prejudice and quietly study the platforms and conditions of ALL political parties and the character and history of candidates.
2. If you have heretofore been a Democrat, do the same.
3. If a Socialist or a Prohibitionist, ditto.
4. Then resolve a final decision as to how you will vote and on the day of election. You will by that time be able to naturally and impartially determine how to cast your vote for the best interests of all the people, including yourself.
5. Read, reflect, and thoroughly educate yourself and weigh the evidence you have before you like an unbiased and impartial jurymen, and then record your verdict.
6. Be loyal to your country in preference to adherence to any party name or political machine.

INDEPENDENT.
Colorado Springs, August 6.

FROM OTHER PENS

RAILWAYS AND PROGRESS.

From the Washington Star.
That ultimately some form of automatic stop will be adopted by the American railways to prevent collisions through the failure of engineers to observe block signals can hardly be doubted in view of the repeated demonstration that such a device is the only way to safeguard human life. Several forms of the automatic stop have been invented and are awaiting adoption, but railroad companies give their inventors no encouragement, conceding that they are not required and relying upon the fact that the law does not compel their use. The present question is whether the railroads will act on their own volition in this matter. Grouched an enlightened realization of the necessity or will be forced by new legislation, just as they have been compelled in other matters to adopt improved appliances.

The entire history of railroad equipment development has been a succession of compulsions. Indeed, this chapter is by no means agreeable reading to Americans who are proud of the present state of things and believe that the transportation system in this country is a model for the world, which it is far from being. In almost every instance notable improvements have awaited adoption for years after invention and practical perfection. The air brake, the automatic coupler, the vestibuled platform, the block signal, all these had to be almost literally forced upon the railroad companies by public sentiment. Within a very few years it required peremptory legislation to compel the equipment of freight cars with air brakes and sufficient "hand holds" to lower the percentage of casualties. Special inspectors had to be sent throughout the country to watch the cars and report the number of deficiencies, and numerous fines were imposed. Yet common sense dictated that these devices be promptly employed for the protection of the railroad themselves as well as the employees.

At every exhibition of railroad devices numerous appliances are shown which are destined to lessen danger, such as automatic air and steam pipe couplers, flexible trucks, etc. Repeated tests have shown the value of many of these inventions, but their promoters have the greatest difficulty in securing their adoption, being put to considerable expense in their demonstration. The argument that is most by them at every turn is that all such changes cost too much money, or that there is no real need of this or that device and that the present system is good enough. Notwithstanding the fact that every day lives are lost in railroad yards or on the main lines of travel, partly, it is true, through human carelessness, but in almost all cases due in last analysis to the lack of these same safeguards that are awaiting application. It remains for the law to

intervene in behalf of the public and the workers on the railway lines to compel a more progressive spirit on the part of the railway companies.

SMALLPOX AND VACCINATION.

From the Journal of the American Medical Society.
To those interested in public health, vaccination for the prevention of smallpox is always a subject of interest. In the countries where vaccination has been consistently and uniformly practiced, smallpox, which formerly was one of the most common diseases has become one of the rarest. This is notably true in Cuba, Germany, France, England, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. In the continental United States smallpox has been widely prevalent for a number of years, thousands of cases being reported annually. No section of the country seems to be free from the disease, although during some years certain states have had but few reported cases. This prevalence of the disease indicates a general abuse of the practice of vaccination, or its limited application. In this country a general vaccination law is impossible as the authority to legislate on matters of this kind is vested in the several states. In a recent bulletin issued by the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service the laws and regulations of the several states relating to vaccination have been compiled and compared. It is shown that there is a marked lack of uniformity, and that legal requirements for compulsory general vaccination exist only in Kentucky, the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico. Arizona, Hawaii, Maryland, New Mexico and North Dakota have laws requiring the vaccination of children, which, if enforced, would in these produce a population of which a large proportion would have been vaccinated at least once.

Although smallpox has been widely prevalent in the United States for years, it has, probably because of its general extreme mildness, received less attention than should have been given to it. In many sections it has been so mild that the case death rate has been as low as 0.2 per cent, or one death in 500 cases. This is quite at variance with the usual experience with the disease. In most countries the case death rate varies from 15 to 40 per cent, and this was apparently true in the United States previous to 1898. The general mildness of the present form of smallpox should not produce the belief that the people of this country are peculiarly immune or resistant to the disease, as it has been shown by repeated local outbreaks of the virulent form that no such immunity exists. The fact that the disease is at present usually mild in no wise removes or lessens the need for the general practice of vaccination and revaccination.

NEAR TO NATURE

THE DOGS SKITTISH RELATIVES.

From the Nashville Tennessean.
A few of those belonging to Dr. Karl Birch of New Mingleton, Tenn., on East Main street Saturday morning. The doctor had driven in to meet some relatives who were frightened near the public square by the single trees hitting their hind legs.

"THE SECOND POST."

Letter from the Island caretaker.
Your letter came. Glad you brought a team of horses. Hilda is sick. She has diphtheria and she will die I think. Clara died this eve. She had it, too. We are quarantined. Five of Fisher's family have got it. My wife is sick. She hasn't got it. If this thing gets worse we may have to get a doctor. These trees are budding good. Everything O. K.

CHEERS AND CRIES OF "GO ON."

From the Chicago City Press.
The four-year company manufacturers of the greatest tractor given the world and the world famed on account of their achieving the miracle of productive genius in the practical application of the law of power to motive tractor energy, inventors and builders of the first, present, builders of the best and with a future assured, that pierces the film of uncertainty and sheds a glowing light of industrial triumph upon the world, upon the country the state and the proud name of such an unparalleled institution, Charles, City, Iowa, this great firm will announce soon the biggest step they have ever taken in the field, the reorganization of their company and mammoth works and the extension of their charter with the new capital stock issued in the huge sum of two million five hundred thousand dollars.

High Thinking and Low Living

By RUTH CAMERON.

High ideals are beautiful and wonderful things. It is always an inspiration to meet anyone who has some aspiration and some sense of responsibility in life beyond surrounding himself and his own wife and the comforts and pleasures and trifles possible, and living pleasantly from day to day.

But conversely, it is always a saddening disillusionment to find my idealist notably failing to live up to the little obligations of daily living.

And yet how often one finds this sad combination—grand thinking and petty living, even ideals and slack realities. For instance, a young woman crossed my path this summer whose beautiful ideals about the brotherhood of man and our responsibility towards our less fortunate fellow creatures were a stimulant to me. And then one day I heard the woman with whom she boarded telling how much trouble and extra work this particular girl had caused by being consistently and unnecessarily late for meals. The hostess is a very hardworking little widow, who is evidently overtaxing her strength, and most of her guests—even though they do not have ideals as to the brotherhood of man—do all they can to make it easier for her. Naturally, after that, my friend's ideals failed to inspire me.

Again, the most impassioned champion of justice and equal rights for all whom I ever knew was a young man who lived in a boarding house and was disliked by all his mates because he would keep possession of the bathroom at the rush hours just about twice as long as the law of justice and equal rights for all allowed.

Just the other day my shampoo lady came an hour early, inquiring anxiously if I could have my treatment then, and explaining that it would be a great favor if I could, for Mrs. S., whom she usually treated at that hour, had gone to town and left word that she would postpone her appointment until that afternoon. That had thrown out her entire schedule, and unless I could accommodate her, she said she didn't know what she would do. Now Mrs. S. is a woman of unusually high ideals of justice. Wasn't it strange that it didn't occur to her to put them into practice in the relations of daily life?

Of course, we all know many very well intentioned people who cause infinite inconvenience and unhappiness by slackness in paying their debts; "to talk of living the higher life and to ignore the financial integrity of keeping one's debts promptly and accurately paid," someone has said, "is to speak a meaningless jargon."

Seven Famous Calendars

NO. 4 BURMA AND SIAM CALENDARS

The Burmese calendar divides the year into three seasons and 12 months, beginning with what corresponds to our April, and every third year a month is intercalated. Every pakka or half-month consists of 15 days (ret) or 30 ahran each.

The day is divided into the day or perked from sunrise to sunset, and the night or perked from sunset to sunrise—the 30 days being assigned, in different proportions to the two periods in each of the 12 months, the first month having 20 in each period, and the second 30 in the day time and 28 in the night, and so on.

The Burmese have borrowed their astronomy and astrology, as well as this division of the day, from the Hindus. They are ignorant of oceanic navigation, and in their voyages to Ceylon, during the fine season, they creep along the coast, never losing sight of it.

The Siamese month is lunar and, as a lunar month, contains 29½ days, they give the odd months 29 and even 30 days. This gives a year of 354 days, and to make up the deficiency they intercalate seven or eight months in 19 years, and add besides an occasional day to the seventh month.

The years are denoted by a cycle of 12 names (of animals), taken in descending order, and every sixth year of a given name returns to the same place in the decade. The system resembles the Indian cycle of 60 years, but it is derived from China, where it dates from 2637 B. C.

Two eras are in use, the Putia Sakarat, or Buddhist, used in religious matters, which commences 543 B. C., and the civil era, of Chula Sakarat, the little era, said to commemorate the establishment of Buddhism in 638 A. D. The ancient Aryan inscriptions usually employ the Saka era, dating from 79 B. C.

TOMORROW—JULIAN CALENDAR.

THE CALLING OF A WAITER

From the Philadelphia Press.

Hours of work of waiters are long, particularly in the fashionable hotels and restaurants, that remain open late at night for after-theater suppers. The work, however, is not irksome and is hard and rapid only for two hours at luncheon time and again two hours at dinner time. Between whiles it is very light. Advancement in years is, which reason, no disadvantage, for a waiter must be sixty years old for the loss of vigor in grasping of his business and quickness in discerning the wishes and tastes of his patrons. In fact some of the best paid waiters are so old that they would be down and out in nearly any other pursuit. Weather never stops the income; there is no season so slack that the waiters are thrown out of work altogether, as may be the case with mechanics, bricklayers, masons, clerks and salespeople in the department stores and so on. Dealers in fashions, except the supply always in one part of the year in the cities, in the other at the watering places. A fairly good waiter of steady habits is never long out of a job, and a first-rate man has more offers than he can take.

The work leads naturally and frequently to the proprietorship of hotels and restaurants—and, consequently, when successful, to handsome incomes. Development of hotels and restaurants on a large scale and the custom of dining in hundreds and thousands at once has also given rise to a demand for head waiters who can cope with work of as great a magnitude and who are really great organizers—great captains. Such men nowadays command extraordinary salaries. One in New York, who is commonly referred to as the head waiter though he bears the title of a manager on the roster at the hotel where he is employed, receives the splendid salary of \$25,000 a year.

Men of small means who are casting about to determine what to do with their spare hours, or even those who consider the question of training their boys to be first-rate hotel and restaurant waiters.

EVER SEE A STOUT POSTMAN?

From London Answers.

Has it ever struck you why a stout postman is such a rarity? The question is worth attention.

A postman in a busy London residential district walks from 14 to 16 miles a day, starts out in the morning with a bag weighing something like 80 pounds. As his letters and packages are distributed, the weight of his bag, of course, grows less, so that the average weight he carries during his trip is 40 pounds. A plot of water weighs a pound. A 10-quart pail weighs about 20 pounds, and the average weight the postman carries is equal to two of these. If you want to know why postmen are thin, try a 15-mile walk with a 10-quart pail in each hand.

The driver of a heavy wagon, on the other hand, is usually fat. The reason is that he sits on the seat of his dray most of the day, and often consumes large quantities of liquid. Policemen, too, often grow fat through standing about on their beats.

CLIMATE AND THE COLOR OF CITIES

From Harper's Weekly.

It is estimated by meteorologists that the heat irradiated constantly in the atmosphere by the combustion of carbon modifies little by little the climate of cities and surrounding districts. It is said that 19,000,000 tons of carbon is the average yearly weight burned in cities the size of London and New York. It is also pointed out that the color of cities is changed according to the amount of carbon burned. Confirmation of these facts is offered in historical descriptions of cities. Paris being referred to by one historian of ancient times as a "city of red," while in this day certain Italian cities are described as "violet." Meteorologists prophesy that when our west is thickly settled as central Europe our clear space of blue sky will be very materially modified.

You must see our splendid assortment of Arts & Crafts Bar Pins.
\$1.00 to \$5.00 and up.

HARDY'S
16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1882.

Durkee and Lee were awarded the contract for putting in the heating apparatus in the first Antlers hotel, which was then in course of construction.

A large number of the Methodist ministers who had been attending the conference here visited the Cave of the Winds, in Williams canon.

The holds for the new city hall were being printed in Chicago, and it was expected that they would be ready to place on the market shortly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1892.

A number of superintendents and

teachers in deaf-mute institution throughout the country were in city for a convention.

Judge Campbell rendered a decision in the district court that it was illegal to be of importance to miners in Cripple Creek. It was to effect that one party could not forcibly eject from a property another.

The pharmacist mine was doing markedly well. It had, during past few months, shipped several loads of ore that had an average value of \$500 per ton. At this time there was no railroad in the district, and the ore was hauled to Florence.

There were five residents in newly opened Phipps home and more were expected shortly.

THE HASKIN LETTER

CAMP LIFE III THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS' OATH

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

"Seek beauty.
"Give service.
"Pursue knowledge.
"Be trustworthy.
"Hold on to health.
"Glorify work.
"Be happy."

These are the rules of a new order lately incorporated under the title, "The Camp Fire Girls of America," for the benefit of the girls of this country. For several years the boy scouts have been well established and many leading men of the nation have interested themselves in promoting their work. Now the needs of the girls have been recognized, and during the present summer thousands of girls have joined the new order and its stability is assured.

The Camp Fire Girls organization was incorporated in the District of Columbia last March, but its national headquarters are at 128 East Twenty-eighth street, New York city. The object is to make the girls of the country healthy, happy, resourceful and full of initiative. It is planned to give girls a chance for healthy outdoor sports as well as a training in all kinds of feminine accomplishments, which will fit them for meeting in a competent manner all the conditions of that society of which they form a part. The gatherings may be held around the out-of-door camp fire, before an open fire in town or around burning candles in the home or school room. Here is the center of every home. It typifies cheerfulness and comfort.

Because of the changed conditions of life, many girls do not now have the privilege of doing the things which formed a prominent place in the lives of their mothers and grandmothers. The modern mother no longer needs to sew, since the clothing for her family can be bought so cheaply. Therefore, many girls must be taught to sew outside the home if they learn at all. Many women do not teach their daughters to cook, so they learn that in the domestic science classes of the schools. In this way much of the real pleasure of the work which should go towards home building is lost. The domestic science cook may know the effects of all kinds of food upon the human body and yet miss the pleasure which comes from preparing some simple article in one's own kitchen for the benefit of one's own family or friends.

Back to Spirit of Primitive Woman.
The Camp Fire Girls in their new order go back to the spirit of the primitive woman in learning to perform the simple home duties. These women stayed home and kept the fire burning while the men went hunting to provide the food for the family. This primitive division of labor seems the natural division in this new practical sort of play which is designed to develop in the girls the highest instincts of womanhood. The first division of the Camp Fire Girls is known as "The Wood Gatherers." To be a Wood Gatherer a girl must express a desire to follow the law as given above and must repeat it before the assembled council.

The second division is known as "The Fire Maker." To be a Fire Maker, a girl must have been a Wood Gatherer for from one to three months and must repeat before the assembled council the Fire Maker's pledge, which is rather lengthy. She must also fulfill a number of requirements for qualification, such as being able to mend a pair of stockings or a knitted undergarment and to hem a dish towel, to keep a written classified list of all money received and spent during a month, to sleep with open windows or out of doors for a month, to refrain from candy and sodas between meals for a month, to commit to memory one good poem or song and a number of similar things, most of which may be substituted for others if desired by the council.

The third and last division of Camp Fire Girls is the Torch Bearer, who expresses her desire in the words: "The light which has been given to me I desire to pass on to others."
The Torch Bearer is an assistant to the guardian, who has charge of the

council. She must have organized a group of not less than three girls—Wood Gatherers and led them regularly in camp fire activities for not less than three months. The real test of the success and enthusiasm of the girl she teaches, in addition she must teach at least 15 hours from the elective list.

Elective Honors for Proficiency.

These elective honors are given to proficiency in the different crafts recognized by the order, as well as to business and patriotism. They include health craft, home craft, baby craft, camp craft, hand craft, nature lore, patriotism and business. The health craft honors are given for such achievements as being free from a long consecutive months, not missing school on account of headaches or ill health, for securing diplomas from the American Red Cross, as well as for many forms of exercises for the development of bodily strength.

The home craft honors are given for achievements in any kind of work pertaining to the comfort of the home, such as cooking, marketing, preparing menus to be followed for a fixed sum, laundry work, sweeping, dusting, caring for hardwood floors, polishing glassware and silverware, putting away woollens and furs for the summer, taking instruction in a neighborly house every morning for a month, actually doing the work for entertaining a party for a fixed sum, providing for refreshments and a program for entertaining.

Craft Honors Require Knowledge.

The baby craft honor requires a girl to know how to prepare the food for a 6-month-old baby, the causes of infant mortality, the different kinds of baby cries and what they mean and various other matters that would help her to care for a baby. For at least an hour a day for a month. The hand craft honors are for achievement in every kind of handwork, including sewing, millinery, dressmaking, embroidery and similar accomplishments. The camp craft includes the erection of a tent upon a proper location making a bed out of doors, building a camp fire and other arts useful in out-door life.

The patriotism honors come for proficiency in American history, arranging and carrying through suitable entertainments for the national holidays, being familiar with the historical events and spots of a locality and for different kinds of civic work. The business honors require a girl to earn a certain sum of money for a worthy cause or to hold a business position, to be able to plan the family expenditure properly under the heads of food, shelter, clothing, recreation and miscellaneous, and for ability to keep accounts of all expenses for one year.

The camp fire meetings are designed to be of pleasure as well as profit to the members. When feasible they should be out-of-doors. One camp in Connecticut holds its camp fires upon a flat rock in the heart of the forest. It is intended that there be weekly meetings for pleasure and a monthly council for the transaction of business. If the council is held in the woods or around a fireplace in a house, it begins with the fire lighting ceremony, in which wood is brought forward by the wood gatherers. It is arranged, for lighting by the fire makers and is kindled by the torch bearer who is appointed by the guardian for that purpose.

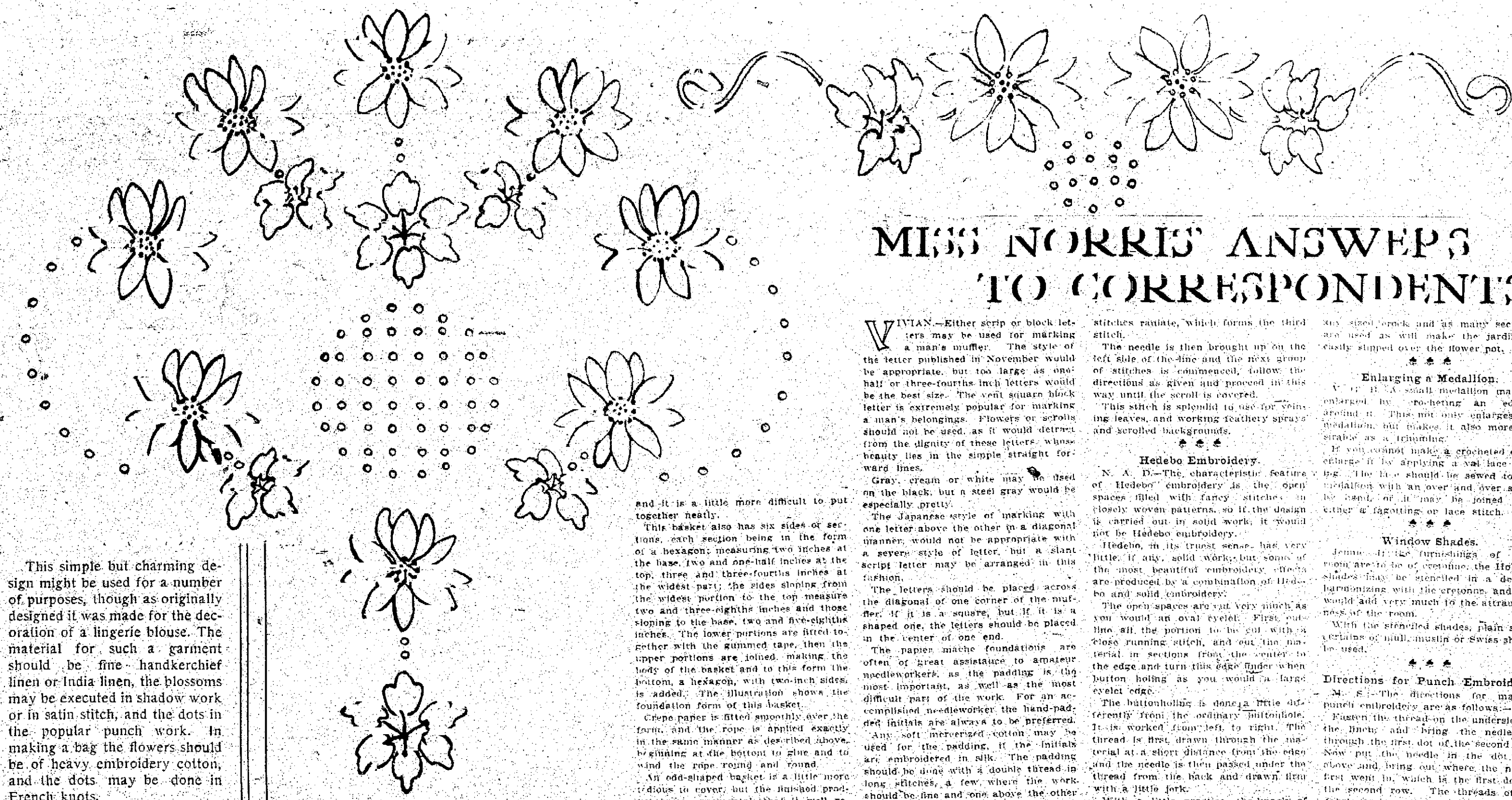
Value of Order Apparent.

If the council is held where there is no open fire, three candles are used. These are lighted by the Warden ceremony. They are placed in the center of a circle, one candle standing for work, one for health and one for love. A taper is given to a girl who lights the first candle, saying: "I light the light for work, for health, for love," adding a brief paragraph before returning to her seat. A second

(Continued on Page Six.)

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

EFFECTIVE DESIGN FOR EMBROIDERY ON BLOUSE OR BAG



This simple but charming design might be used for a number of purposes, though as originally designed it was made for the decoration of a lingerie blouse. The material for such a garment should be fine handkerchief linen or India linen, the blossoms may be executed in shadow work or in satin stitch, and the dots in the popular punch work. In making a bag the flowers should be of heavy embroidery cotton, and the dots may be done in French knots.

Charming Novelties Made From Crepe Paper

BY ELEANOR NORRIS

THE possibilities of crepe paper work are now almost endless, and many useful and artistic articles can be made at slight expense, but of all the decorative possibilities, baskets and candle shades are the most popular.

The materials required for the making of rope work of whatever kind are paper, crepe paper, and crepe paper to match, mat board, which is a light weight cardboard, liquid glue, gummed tape and wire. These materials may all be purchased in any stationery or department store.

The rope can be made of crepe paper but as the rope already twisted is not expensive, the beginner will secure better results by buying the rope ready for use.

The six triangular pieces are fitted together in a cornucopia form and held in place with the gummed tape. In order

to obtain the best results and to make the work neat, the pieces must be fitted closely together.

After the form is made, it is covered with crepe paper, the same color as the rope to be used, which must be fitted and pasted smoothly and entirely cover the outside of the mat form.

The form is now ready for the rope, beginning at the bottom of the form, apply a strip of glue, using a flat bristle brush, and then wind the rope around, pressing it firmly with the hand so that it will adhere to the foundation; apply another strip of glue and paste on another round of rope, and proceed in this way until the entire form is covered. After the rope has all been pasted, keep turning the basket, and lightly pressing with the hand until every portion of the rope adheres firmly to the form and

then set the basket away so that it will thoroughly dry.

The handles of the hanging basket are made of two strands of the rope twisted together, and either strong twine or wire should be wrapped with them, or the handles are apt to break after the shellac is applied.

The rope, which forms the handles, is drawn through two holes, punched in each alternate section about an inch from the top, before the strands are twisted. Put one end of a strand of rope and twine through one hole, bringing it out through the other hole twisting the two ends together, and when the three handles have been drawn through the basket and twisted, three four inch loops are formed and the ends of the rope are concealed by a large knot just below the loops. The handles, when finished, including the loops, measure fourteen inches.

When the basket is finished, it is given two coats of shellac. The first coat must be thoroughly dried before the second coat is applied. Use a soft brush for the shellac and go over the entire basket, following the strands of rope and reaching all the corners. Fill the basket with old paper, so that the inside will not become stained, when shellacing the outside and handles.

Orange shellac darkens the work, but gives a rich effect, and is especially nice for baskets made of the brown rope, for after the shellac is perfectly dry, they will look very much like the baskets seen in Oriental shop windows.

The barrel basket, with the long handles, is very graceful and is made in exactly the same manner as the cornucopia, although the shape is different

and it is a little more difficult to put together neatly.

This basket also has six sides of sections, each section being in the form of a hexagon, measuring two inches at the base, two and one-half inches at the top, three and three-fourths inches at the widest part, the sides sloping from the widest portion to the top measure two and three-eighths inches and those sloping to the base, two and five-eighths inches. The lower portions are fitted together with the gummed tape, then the upper portions are joined, making the body of the basket and to this form the bottom, a hexagon, with two-inch sides, is added. The illustration shows the foundation form of this basket.

Crepe paper is fitted smoothly over the form, and the rope is applied exactly in the same manner as described above, beginning at the bottom to glue and to wind the rope round and round.

An odd-shaped basket is a little more tedious to cover, but the finished product is so ornamental, that it well repays the worker.

The handles of this basket adds very much to its beauty, and is made by wrapping two pieces of heavy wire with a double strip of crepe paper. About two inches of the wire is left uncovered at each end, so that the handle may be fastened to the sides. The two pieces of wrapped wire are bent into shape, and the uncovered wires at the ends are run through the form. A piece of rope is then twisted back and forth, lacing and holding the two parts of the handle together.

After they are laced, the uncovered pieces of wire are brought up along the inside of the basket and twisted around the handle, holding it securely in place. The shellac makes the handle stiff and holds the rope lacing in place.

A thumbtack can very easily fashion a water-tight receptacle to fit the inside of the basket, and it can then be used for flowers, and the little hanging basket would be just the thing for a Japanese apartment or small fern.

The peach blossoms are particularly nice for the baskets with high handles and have a Japanese effect which makes them very attractive.

Thin wire, wrapped with a single strip of crepe paper, forms the branch, and to this is pasted the flowers and leaves, which are cut from a roll of blossom crepe paper. When cutting out the blossoms, slip into the center at one place, so that with a dab of liquid glue in the center, the blossoms can easily be twisted around the stem. Fourteen branches, the stems about fifteen inches long, make a full and graceful bouquet.

Candle and lampshades are also among the very practical and useful things which can be made of crepe paper, and they are so light and inexpensive, that they are particularly adapted for Summer use.

The four sided candle shade is always in good taste and a set of these shades may be made in a very short time. The foundation is black mat board, the top of each section measuring one and one-half inches, the base five inches and the sides four and one-half inches. Back of the opening cut in each section is pasted a portion of a paper napkin, having a design of yellow flowers. A lining exactly like the outside is pasted back of each section, and this gives a finished look to the inside of the shade, and holds it firm, and the last section is then pasted over the top.

The Empire shade is larger and would make a very pretty shade for a small lamp as well as a candle. The foundation of this shade is a semi-circle of white mat board, covered with white crepe paper. It is decorated with wild roses and leaves, cut from crepe paper, which are pasted so that they stand out in a very natural manner.

The flowers are composed of three sizes of roses, pasted through the center, on top of each other, and then curled over the forehead, so that they present a very natural appearance. The leaves are then arranged around the flowers and pasted in place. The shade here given has four flowers, two large ones toward the edge and two smaller ones toward the top, but for a larger shade, more flowers and leaves would be required. A line of gilt edges the top and bottom of the shade.

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

VIVIAN—Either scrip or block letters may be used for marking a man's muffer. The style of the letter published in November would be appropriate, but too large as one-half or three-fourths inch letters would be the best size. The vent square block letter is extremely popular for marking a man's belongings. Flowers or scrolls should not be used, as it would detract from the dignity of these letters, whose beauty lies in the simple straight forward lines.

Gray, cream or white may be used on the black, but a steel gray would be especially pretty.

The Japanese style of marking with one letter above the other in a diagonal manner, would not be appropriate with a severe style of letter, but a slant script letter may be arranged in this fashion.

The letters should be placed across the diagonal of one corner of the muffer, if it is a square, but if it is a shaped one, the letters should be placed in the center of one end.

The paper mache foundations are often of great assistance to amateur needleworkers, as the padding is the most important, as well as the most difficult part of the work. For an accomplished needleworker the hand-padded initials are always to be preferred. Any soft mercerized cotton may be used for the padding, if the initials are embroidered in silk. The padding should be done with a double thread in long stitches, a few where the work should be fine and one above the other for high relief, always thicker toward the middle. As much care should be taken with the filling stitches as when working the final satin stitch, with which they are covered.

Thank you for your appreciation of the needlework suggestions, and hope they may continue to be helpful and of practical value to you.

Collar and Cuff Set.

X. Y. Z.—A collar and cuff set in punch embroidery was published March 10, 1912. A new collar with pointed fronts and the long effect in the back, which is now so much worn, has already been drawn. This collar is appropriate for either a dress or coat.

Read answer to M. S., which gives full directions for making the punch embroidery. If you follow these directions exactly, you will have no difficulty, but a linen of loose weave and a punch work needle must be used in order to do satisfactory work.

Am delighted that you find the suggestions so helpful, and that the patterns are useful to you. Am sure you will find the side frill jabot most attractive when finished.

Fern Stitch.

Mrs. V. D.—The fern stitch is easily made. It consists of three stitches of equal length, which radiate from a common center. Three stitches are taken and then another group commenced. When following a scroll or line, the middle stitch covers the line.

To make the group of stitches, take a stitch to the left of the line, bringing the needle up in the hole, from which the preceding stitches radiate, then bring the needle back over the line to be covered, and into the hole pierced by the first stitch, thus forming the center stitch. The needle is then brought up at the right side and inserted in the hole from which the other two

stitches radiate, which forms the third stitch.

The needle is then brought up on the left side of the line and the next group of stitches is commenced, follow the directions as given and proceed in this way until the scroll is covered.

This stitch is splendid to use for veining leaves, and working feathery sprays and scrollwork backgrounds.

Hedebø Embroidery.

N. A. D.—The characteristic feature of Hedebø embroidery is the open spaces filled with fancy stitches, in closely woven patterns, so that the design is carried out in solid work, it would not be Hedebø embroidery.

Hedebø, in its truest sense, has very little, if any, solid work, but some of the most beautiful embroidery effects are produced by a combination of Hedebø and solid embroidery.

The open spaces are cut very much as you would an oval circle. First, put line all the portion to be cut, with a close running stitch, and cut the material in sections from the center to the edge and turn this edge under when button holding as you would a large eyelid edge.

The buttonholing is done a little differently from the ordinary buttonhole. It is worked from left to right. The thread is first drawn through the material at a short distance from the edge and the needle is then passed under the thread from the back and drawn thru with a little jerk.

With a little practice, the knack of making this edge is soon acquired.

After the edge is finished the open space is then filled with fancy stitches.

Leather Belt.

Miss L.—A patent leather belt can be given a very smart look by stitching a band of colored silk, one-half inch from the edge.

Black silk covered buttons, placed at regular intervals across the back, or entirely around the belt, are then sewed in the center of the silk band.

A band of Persian silk in rich colors gives a splendid effect, but plain silk, if it harmonizes well with the suit, can also be used.

Both patent leather and white kid belts are in good style again.

Summer Jardinieres.

Mrs. W.—Jardinieres or covers for the potted Summer plants may be made at home with very slight expense, and all unsightly crocks be covered.

Any heavy paper or mat board can be used, but ingrain wall paper is perhaps the best, as it is both heavy and pliable. Light-weight card board, covered with flowered wall paper of some quaint and pretty design also make nice covers.

Sixteen sections are required for an ordinary cover, each section being eight and one-half inches long, cut with either a round or pointed top, sloping to a three-inch neck. The base measures two and one-fourth inches, and the circular sides, four inches at the widest part, connect the neck and base.

Each section is folded through the center, lengthwise, right side in.

After the sections are cut out and folded, they are catfished together, but instead of the catfishing, a buttonhole with a heavy mercerized cotton, making the stitches even and one-fourth of an inch apart, may be used.

The dimensions may be changed to suit

any sized crock and as many sections are used as will make the jardiniera easily slipped over the flower pot.

Enlarging a Medallion.

V.—If a small medallion may be enlarged by crocheting an edging around it. This not only enlarges the medallion, but makes it also more desirable as a trinket.

If you cannot make a crocheted edge, enlarge it by applying a val lace edging. The lace should be sewed to the medallion with an over and over stitch, the band, or it may be joined with either a ragging or lace stitch.

Window Shades.

Domestic-looking furnishings of your room are to be of course, the Holland shades may be stenciled in a design, harmonizing with the crockery, and this would add very much to the attractiveness of the room.

With the stenciled shades, plain sheer curtains of multi-mustin or Swiss should be used.

Directions for Punch Embroidery.

M. E.—The directions for making punch embroidery are as follows:

Pass the thread on the underside of the lining and bring the needle up through the first dot of the second row. Now put the needle in the dot first above and bring out where the needle first went in, which is the first dot on the second row. The threads of the fabric are now tied and, of course, this stitch must be drawn rather tightly.

Put the needle again in the dot just above and carry the thread across in a diagonal manner to the second dot of the second row.

Insert the needle in the dot just above, bring out at the dot below, which is the second dot of the second row; insert the needle in the dot above again and carry in a diagonal manner to the third dot of the second row.

Two stitches are thus used, one perpendicular and one diagonal, the perpendicular ties the threads of the material and the diagonal stitch brings the needle into position.

These two stitches are repeated until the background is entirely filled in one direction; then the work is turned, and the remainder of the ground is completed.

It is always best to practice on a piece of old material until the stitch is mastered.

Material of a loose weave, in which the threads of the fabric can easily be parted and a punch work needle must be used in order to secure good results.

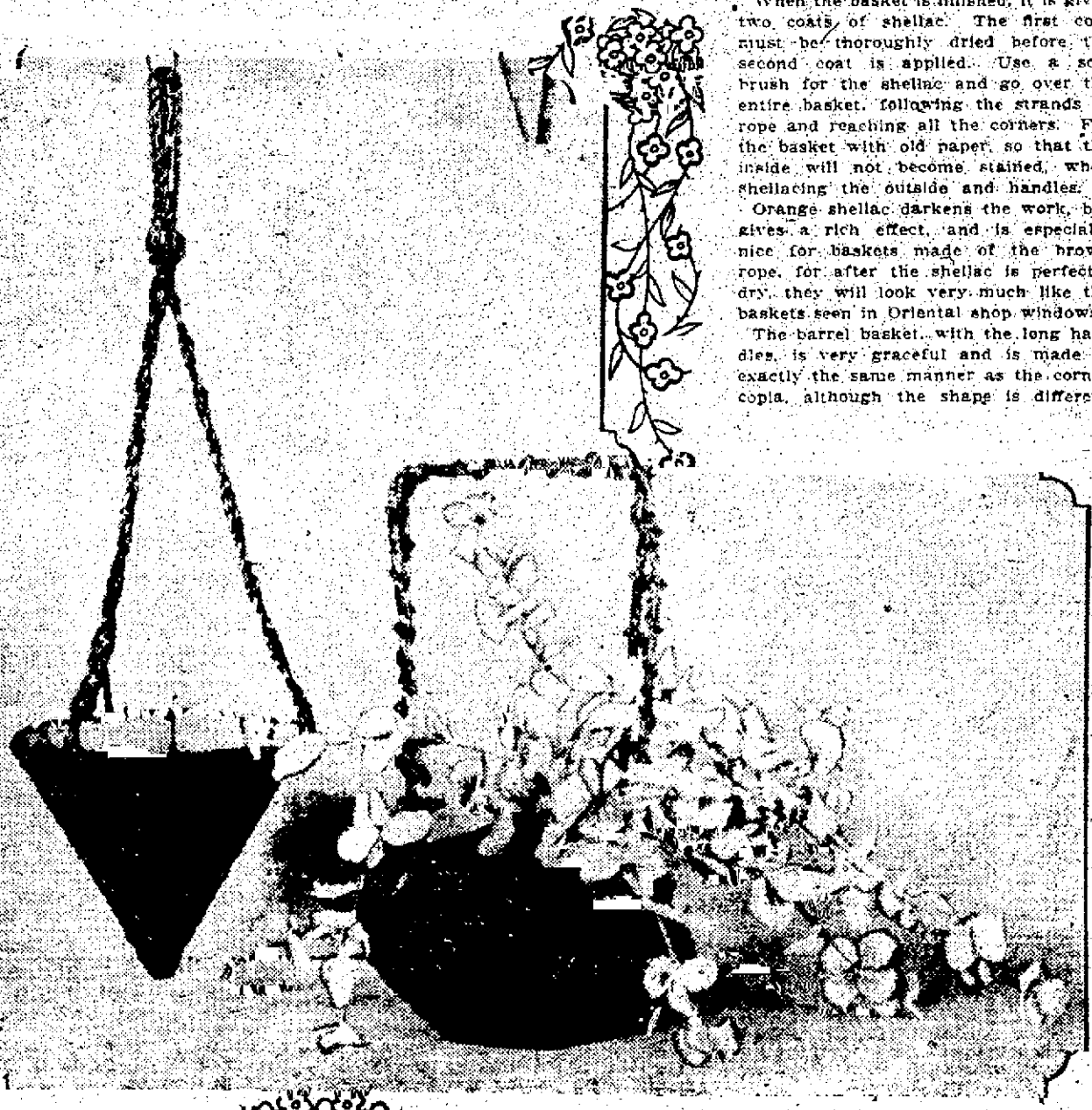
Summer Hats for Children.

Mrs. V. W.—A very useful hat for Summer wear can be made of pique. A little boy's hat should not be embroidered, and the trim is only decorated with rows of machine stitching, which make it strong and firm.

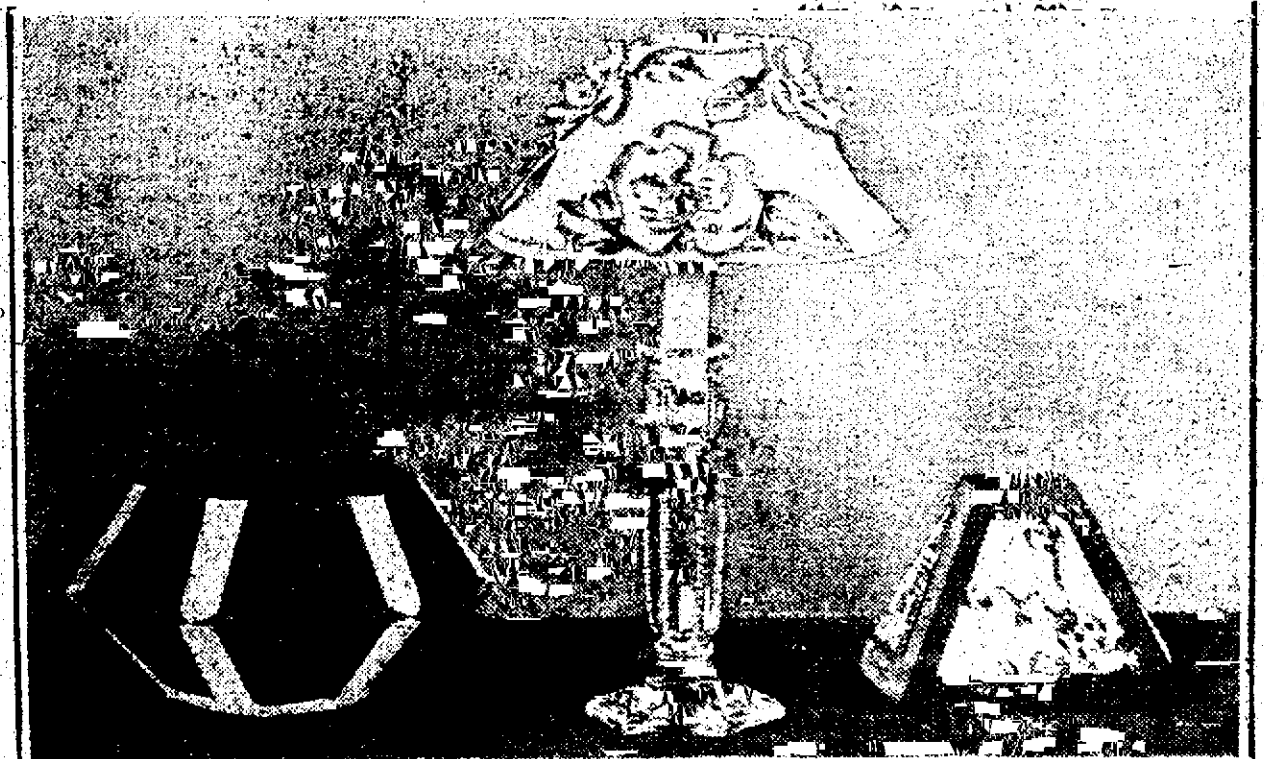
Helmet or melon shape is best to use, and patterns can be purchased at any store having a pattern department.

For a little girl, pique is also the best material, but the shape should be on the poke bonnet style and this hat may have a scalloped edge and be embroidered in flowers and dots.

A white pique hat, having the brim and crown bound with blue tape, and embroidered in large and small blue dots, would certainly be a most effective little hat for the small girl.



TWO EASILY MADE HANGING BASKETS



The Foundation for the Basket

Candle Shade

Wants Wants

LOST — A black hand bag from south-bound Tejon street car, near court house, containing watch, glasses and other articles. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST — At Rock Island depot, Monday morning, a lady's handkerchief, so valued \$40 in currency, two pearl & gold pendants with chains and a pearl pin. Finder may keep the \$40

LOST—Lady's black silk umbrella, black wood handle, at Soda Springs park, Manitou. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—At or near Soda Springs, Manitou. Advice small silver bag, found

GERMAN silver mesh pocketbook, two tickets to Florence, pair earrings, gold bracelet, money. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Party, who picked up pocket-book at Burns theater, at Saturday matinee, return to box office. No questions asked.

LOST—Lady's black handbag containing small purse with money and other articles, on Spruce St. car No. 11, Wed. eve, 31st. Finder keep money and return balance to Gazette.

\$10 REWARD for return to Nayaño

LOST—Child's red sweater in Stratford park or North Cheyenne park.

hotel office of silver purse and contents taken from car. V-167 Manitow Thursday.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, engraved Mayflower; either Stratton park, Canon or, or Crystal Theater. Reward at Gazette office.

Sunday p. m. (28th). Reward this of flood.

LOST—Folding bill book, containing money, checks, Masonic lodge receipts, and the name, A. J. Johnston. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Child's white sweater on or near Teton street. Return to Gazette.

LOST—A gold cross, initials "W. A. G." Tuesday afternoon, on Wahsatch Ave., between Kiowa and Tampa. Reward at Gazette office.

TWENTIETH Century wheel, No. 10018, taken from Christian church. Reward at Room 400 Higdon.

LOST—Between Uintah and Pike Peak Ave., black crope de chin scarf. Give to .

LOST—Small, brown dog, with dash of gray paint on back. Reward for notifying. Phone Main 3933.

LOST—Plain gold-band ring, on Tejon, between Bijou and Boulder. Reward at this office.

LOST—Small, black purse, in Wahsatch car, Friday p. m.; contained about \$7. and two keys. Reward this office.

LOST—Gold belt pin. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Mesh purse containing wallet. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Gold, carved-bar pin, on Sat. Aug. 3, bet. Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak (via Cog road). Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Between Boulder street and Carlick's store on Cascade Ave., two silver hat pins. Reward if returned to

HEALTH

APPENDICITIS, constipation, rheumatism, and all stomach troubles cured by "Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade, Max Kahn, Agt., 27 Independence, Bideau.

LOST—A gentleman's silk umbrella—straight wooden handle, silver handle, initials H. J. Return to Gazette office.

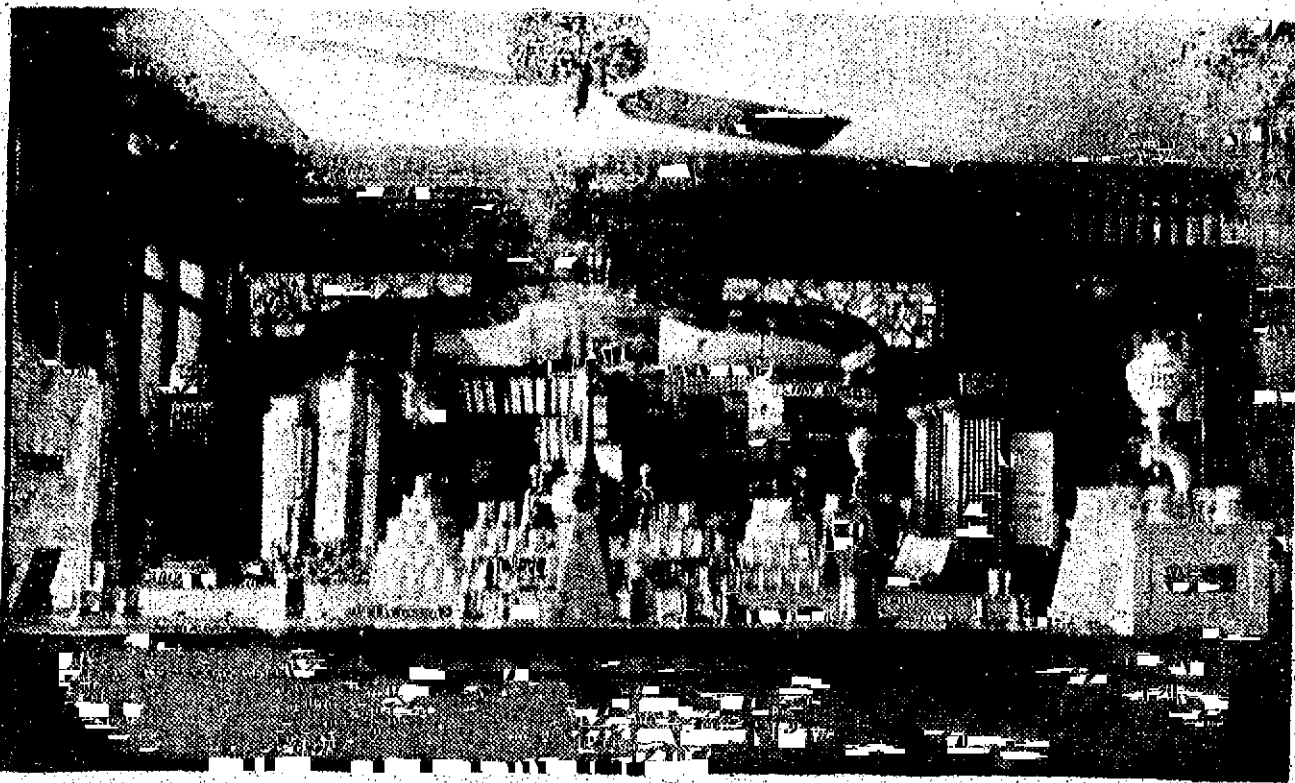
LOST—On Manitowish Spring car

Homeopathic Physician
G. P. Robinson, M. D. Office and res.
320 E. Kiowa. Hours, 8 to 10 and 3 to
5. Phone 522.

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING by the day or piece,
reasonable prices. 326 E. Huertano.
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DRESSMAKING -- Reasonable and
 guaranteed work. 115 S. Nevada, Ph.
 1061.
 FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and de-
 signer; work guaranteed. Fancy
 dresses specialty. Main 2632.

<p>District No. 1 are hereby requested to present the same at once to my superintendent, Mr. Ryan, Room 312 Bonaparte Building, Colo. Springs.</p> <p>J. HILL, Paving Contractor.</p>	<p>LOST—Child's plain gold bracelet. Return to Gazette office. Reward.</p> <p>LOST—Glass lens of large automobile headlight. Reward at Gazette.</p>
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D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG COMPANY'S NEW SANITARY SODA FOUNTAIN, THE FINEST FOUNTAIN IN THE CITY.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Colorado: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	53
Temperature at 12 m.	75
Temperature at 6 p. m.	72
Maximum temperature	75
Minimum temperature	49
Mean temperature	62
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.20
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.11
Mean velocity of wind per hour	3
Max. velocity of wind per hour	12
Relative humidity at noon	41
Dew point at noon	50
Precipitation in inches	Trace

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing, Phone 1732.

BROADMOOR CASINO open. Service at fresco. Dancing every night.

WHEN you think Turkish Bath, try the Moorfield Sulphur Steam Bath, 2242 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1656.

PROF. J. B. WALTON'S Academy for Boys and Girls opens Sept. 3. Separate classes for girls. 581 N. Tejon. Call mornings.

VISITING AUTOISTS are sure to get real service at our new fire proof garage. It is better, but costs no more. Call and see. The G. W. Blake Auto Co., 15 N. Nevada Avenue.

FILES PETITION A petition has been filed by Justice W. H. Gray for his name to go on the ballot at the September primaries, for the Republican nomination for justice of the peace.

TOURISTS After that monotonous climb or fishing trip, take a Bath and Massage to relieve fatigue and soreness. We cure Rheumatism and Kindred ailments. Sulphur Steam Baths, 2242 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1656.

DANCE AT ALCAZAR Manager S. J. Fuchs of the Alcazar hotel will give the regular weekly dance to hotel guests and their friends, in the Alcazar ball room, tonight, starting at 9 o'clock. Fuchs orchestra will furnish the music.

HAVING lived in Colorado Springs for twenty-five years, LYNN S. ATKINSON appreciates the values of city property with its reinforced and surrounding assets, which are undervalued by many of our citizens who are knocked when they ought to be boosted. See Atkinson's ad on this page.

LECTURE AT S. G. Church, this evening, at the Methodist church, South Dr. Gross Alexander of Nashville, Tenn., will be the Masterpiece of the Master, or the Greatest Discourse of Jesus. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is invited. Dr. Alexander is editor of

the Methodist Tribune, the official paper of the Methodist church, South.

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599.

Choice of All Our
\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits
Including Blacks and
Blues
\$16.50

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"Rains Every Day"

One of those Day wheels with mud guards and steel rims will take you home rain or shine without that streak of mud up the middle of your back.

"They're Easy to Get"

LUCA
119 N. Tejon Phone Main 900

FURNACE
CLEANING & REPAIRING

D. S. PERSON
130 N. TEJON ST.
PHONE 439

LEMON CREAM PIES
TODAY

GOUGH'S
BIJOU AND TEJON

Get It at
Gutmann's

When you want an ice cream soda or any other kind of ice cream from the best, Gutmann's. Everything is nice and fresh and you will not be disappointed. Make this your headquarters.

F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Drugist

Daily News

Good Vinegar

All the various kinds of vinegar we have are guaranteed as to strength and purity. Our Pure Apple Cider Vinegar is our most popular article for family use. It is 25c a quart. We also have Distilled Pickling and Barley Malt Vinegar under our own name and guarantee.

Then we have the imported Crosse & Blackwells Tarragon and Mail, the French Estragon, Spiced Salad Vinegar, etc.

Our bulk Vinegar is also a gallon.

Burgess

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Your choice of all White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps that were

\$4.50, at	\$3.35
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Portraits
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We call for and deliver orders.

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No charge for making estimates on new work or repairing.

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COLORADO CLUB COFFEE
It's the Best Yet, 35c.
D. A. KEHOE
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LAWN MOWER SALE

And Save Money
DWINELL HARDWARE CO.
Main 439 130 N. Tejon

OWNER'S COLORADO SPRINGS INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sole Reason for Selling

I am a nonresident, living in California. I am too far away to collect rents or give property my personal attention. Consequently will sell cheap for cash or will give terms to suit purchaser.

To Evidence My Faith in Colorado Springs

I will exchange any of my income property for good north end vacant lots. Vacant lots are dead ones, year after year demanding hard earned dollars for taxes. Money invested in vacant lots yield no interest.

Think it over and see

LYNN S. ATKINSON

ROOM 65 INDEPENDENCE BLDG.

PHONE MAIN 438

Some Specials Today

20-lb. boxes Red June Apples	\$1.25
50-lb. boxes Fancy Red Astrackan Apples	\$1.75
New Mexico Early Peaches, 16-lb. crate	50c
8-lb. baskets Red Sour Cherries	75c
4-basket crate Apricots (fancy)	\$1.00
Fancy Bing Eating Cherries, lb.	25c
Utah Sour Cherries (fancy), 24 quarts	\$2.75
Good, Sound, Early Cooking Apples, 7 lbs.	25c
California Blue Plums (1 square)	45c
Colorado Sweet Corn (1 dozen ears)	25c
3 stalks Fancy Colorado Celery	20c
1 doz. bunches Fancy Blood Beets	25c
1 doz. bunches Fancy Turnips	25c
20-lb. basket Fancy Kansas Tomatoes	\$1.10

The Hemenway Grocery Co.

PHONE US 37
PHONE US 451

SEE US 115 S. TEJON
SEE US 1201 N. TEJON

TONIGHT—25c 35c 50c 75c

"The Prince Chap"

Special Thursday Matinee—25c to 50c

Parquet 50c Dress Circle 35c Entire Balcony 25c
Phone Main 200.

BURNS THEATER

OPERA HOUSE

SUMMER STOCK SEASON

COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 5
THREE DAYS ONLY

"Red Circle"

Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. Mat., 2:30; evgs., 8:30.
JAMES HAWLEY AND PLAYERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Wolf"

Majestic THEATRE

Adults, 10 Cents	Every time I smile at you, Your eyes smile back at me.	Children, 5 Cents
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FEATURES FOR WEDNESDAY

"The Animated Weekly"

Containing scenes of the disastrous flood in Denver, as well as many other subjects.

"Hearts in Conflict"

It's an "Imp." and, without question, one of the very best "Imps" ever issued.

"Foraging on the Enemy"

A "Champion," and don't you know that Champions are mighty good. "Nuff, Enuff Sed.

Of course, we got some more, and the music's mighty pleasant.

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11 P. M.

"THE BEST TRIP" WILDFLOWER EXCURSION

Daily
9:00 a. m.
Home 5:15 p. m.

120-mile
Scenic Trip.
\$1.50



UTAH PASS
HAYDEN DIVIDE
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FOOT OF THE MOUNTAINS

You Get Results From Gazette Wants

BATHING
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NOW OPEN

5c
CAR FARE

Sunday, August 11th

Watermelon Day

Watermelon Feast

Watermelon Free

20 Lbs. Home Grown Cabbage 25c

Colorado Peaches, crate	50c	Five Ripe Tomatoes, basket	25c
Elberta Peaches, 4-basket crate	65c	Stewing Figs, 6 lbs.	25c
8 lbs. Summer Squash	25c	Mutton Legs, lb.	14c
6 lbs. Green Beans	25c	Corn Belt Bacon (whole piece), lb.	16c
98 lbs. Columbine Flour, Guaranteed	\$2.75		

J. H. BRIDGER

Phones Main 260-261.

24 N. Tejon.

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WHEN YOU READ ANYTHING IN THE GAZETTE ITS NEW

7-Room Furnished House Garden and Garage For Rent

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Established in 1871 with the town.

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2 ACRES ON

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